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Members of Egypt's parliament sat in emergency session to endorse Hosny Mubarak to succeed Anwar Sadat.

## Haig Pledges Support For Egyptian Regime; Cites External Danger

By Fred Farris

International Herapi Tribune
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
State Alexander M. Haig. Jr.
Wednesday combined a piedge of
full U.S. support for the new Cairo government with a stern warning to "external powers" not to aggravate the situation in Egypt.
Although he said there was no

evidence of foreign involvement in the assassination Trenday of Fren-dent Aurer Sadat, Mr. Linig spoke several times of the dimension cur-ternal forces trying to designifica-

ince Mr. Salar of the Control of the this juncture any altors by external powers to manipulate the trag-ic events of the last 24 hours."

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Asked at a news conference whether he was sending a "measage to Moscow," Mr. Haig said he did not want "anything untoward" to be read into his words, but he added: "I think the Soviet Union knows our position, our friendship and our relationship with Egypt. They know we consider that relationship absolutely vital to our interests in the region and would treat it accordingly.

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Nevertheless, he said, "it is vitally important that American policy not ignore" the "reality" of Soviet penetration and activity in the region — he mentioned Angola, Ethiopia, North and Southern Yemen, Afghanistan — and that

Washington must shape its own washington must shape its own policies in light of this. [If Libya had been "taken care of," President Sadar probably would be alive now, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday, Associated Press reported for New York.

["I think it's without any ques tion there is a radical wave in the Middle East whose forces are trained by Soviet intelligence per-sonnel, whose material base is Lihya, whose representatives are ac-tive all over the world," Mr. Kissinger said in a television interview.
[But he did not access Libys of

ate an environment in which we recognize that natious have a right to defend themselves against this sort of pressure."] Mr. Haig called for strong new efforts by all civilized nations to act together to meet the dangers from international terrorism.

#### . A U.S. Pledge

In a formal opening statement, Mr. Haig cited the "threats from forces inside and outside the region" that are "antagonistic to the ndependence of every country in the axes." He plodged the United States to "work with Egypt and with our other triends in the region build a structure of relationships which will protect and advance our mutual interests in the Middle East.

He cited Libvan broadcasts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



machine gun into the reviewing stand where President Anwar Sadat and other officials were killed Tuesday. The operator of the abandoned camera was believed to have been among the victims. The assassins arrived aboard the military truck. The photo was taken by an unidentified diplomat in the stand.

## U.S. Mideast Policy Thrown Into Uncertainty

By John M. Goshko

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The death of Anwar Sadat threw all U.S. policy in the Middle East into a state of instant uncertainty, and, most immediately, affected President Reagan's controversial proposal to sell live sophisticated surveillance sircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Democratic leaders in Congress urged Mr. Reagan to reconsider, or at least postpone, a vote on the \$8.5-hillion sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes and other equipment, and even Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called for a moratorium" of several days in the AWACS debate.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee did temporarily defer its voic. Illui on Wednesday the House voted against the package | Presidential colonielor Edwin

By Brian Mooney

GDANSK - The Solidarity in-dependent trade union ended its

inst national congress Wodnesday

threatening a national warning

The congress also demanded that former Communist leaders be

put on trial for "raining" the country and called for the release of

three juiled anti-Communist activ-

Sobdanty leader Lech Walesa

formally closed the congress, which lasted a loss of 18 days in

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contemplating" withdrawal of the Saudi aucrast package. The reason for the new uncer-

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tainty on the AWACS planes and a host of other issues, was simple. For four years, every U.S. goal in the Middle East has revolved around Washington's ties to Mr. Sadat. Now Reagan administra-tion officials must confront the impact of his assassination on policy issues ranging from the Arab-Is-raeli conflict to the defense of the

Only and its oil supplies.
On the AWACS jets, Mr. Messe said Tuesday that the killing of Mr. Sadat made Mr. Reagan's proposal all the more imperative. "It means the ligited States must have means the United States must have

Meese 3d had insisted that the even more of a role in assuring the White House was "definitely not stability of the region." Referring stability of the region." Referring to administration hopes of getting the Saudis to play a more active role in Mideast defense, Mr. Messe asserted that the death of Mr. Sadat shows "the absolute need not to depend on one country alone,

but to get more countries in-

The administration sees the AWACS sale as an important component of its efforts to forge a "strategic consensus" among mod-crate, pro-Western Mideast comtries. Its central idea, as described by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., is not to seek an alliance of these disparate and, in some cases, feuding countries, but to help them individually to resist

threats from the Soviet Union and

its proxies and to encourage their

cooperation with U.S. plans for de-

Before Tuesday, however, that

plan had stirred doubt and opposition from a congressional majority

The House Foreign Affairs Committee votes 28-8 against the AWACS sale. Page 3.

concerned that Arab countries receiving advanced U.S. weaponry might use them against Israel, and that the real threat to these nations comes not from outside but from their own political instability. The Sadat assassination bears

directly on this controversy because his warmth toward the United States, his pursuit of a separate peace with Israel and his apparent popularity among his own people had made him the model for what

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Solidarity Ends Congress With Threat of Warning Strike

## Egypt Moves to Assure Smooth Shift of Power that 10 other men on the reviewing killed one assassin and arrested By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service

CAIRO - Egyptian military and civilian leaders moved quickly Wednesday to assure an orderly transition of power and to emphasize continuity of policies in the wake of President Anwar Sadat's

The parliament, which is controlled by Mr. Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, voted almost unanimously Wednesday to name Vice President Hosny Municipal Mr. Sadat's president for barak, Mr. Sadat's associate for the last six years, to succeed the slain leader as president. The nomination is subject to approval in a referendum in which Mr. Mubarak will be the only candidate.

[Although parliamentary speak-er Sufi Abu Taleb became acting president on Mr. Sadat's death, it was apparent that Mr. Mubarak was in charge of the government. The Associated Press reported.

[Mr. Mubarak, 53, was not hurt in the attack that reportedly killed five Egyptians in addition to the 62-year-old president and wound-ed at least 29 men, including Mr. Sadat's chief of staff, three or four Americans, Belgian Ambassador Claude Ruelle, Japanese Ambassador Toshio Yamazaki and Irish Defense Minister James Tully. There were unconfirmed reports

stand were wounded].

Under the constitution, the presidential referendum may be held within 60 days. Officials declared Wednesday that the vote will take place Monday or Tuesday.
The defense minister, Lt. Gen.

Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala, obviously anxious to dissociate the army from the assassins, told the parliament that the armed forces remained "loyal to the policies of

their [late] supreme commander."
He told reporters that the killing
by members of the armed forces was the work of "an individual group" that had no links to "any political organizations or to any [foreign] country at all."

"One of them was a Moslem fanatic and be organized it, that's all," the general said in the first official disclosure about the assassins. He did not reveal the identity of the attackers.

#### **Conflicting Reports**

There were conflicting reports on the number of people who took part in the attack, which occurred during a military parade Tuesday. One military source told The Associated Press in Cairo that there were six in the group — a lieuten-ant and five enlisted men — and that one had been killed.

[The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said police and troops

four, leaving one unaccounted for. but other papers published pic-tures of the bodies of two men identified as "traitors." Military

and police sources said earlier that

the assassins were extremist Moslems and that 22 Moslem fundamentalists were arrested after the assassination.] Other authoritative Egyptian sources identified the leader of the attack as Maj. Ahmed Hassan al-

Istanbuly, a religious fundamen-tialist whose brother was jailed after being convicted of taking part in a 1974 attack by Moslem ex-tremists on Cairo's Technical Mili-tary Academy in which more than 30 cadets died.

#### Secret Organization

Gen. Abn Ghazala's statement that the assassins had no ties with a foreign country appeared to be an effort to absolve Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, who had been named as an obvious sus-pect in initial speculation Tuesday.

Suspicion now centers on Takfir Wal Hijira, a secret organization of Moslem fanatics that has used terrorism in the past. In July, 1977. the group kidnapped and killed a respected Moslem dignitary, and it was also named in the 1974 attack

on the military academy.

Some of the accused partici-

to provide the group with arms that it could use in an attempt to

Tuesday's attack had all the earmarks of being from the Islamic right and especially from Takfir Wal Hijira, which is a small, tightly knit organization whose philoso-phy sanctions violence, Western

plomatic sources said. The sources added that all the evidence available so far indicated that the assassination was a single that the assassination was a single incident and not part of a broader conspiracy. There have been no reports of parallel attacks in other parts of Egypt that would indicate a coordinated effort to take over the country, the diplomats said. The attack by members of the armed forces has raised grave questions about Egyptian military security and the reliability of the armed forces, some observers said.

armed forces, some observers said. But Gen. Abu Ghazala strongly

denied any rift in the army. Claims by Mr. Sadat that Soviet officials were involved in subversive activities, coming so shortly before his assassination, can be expected to generate some speculation embarrassing to the Soviet Union. Soviet dispatches so far have avoided any discussion of who was responsible for the killing, except for a statement on Radio Moscow's English-language (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Israel Assures Egypt On Pullback in Sinai

By William Claiborne Fashington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said Wednesday that if the Egyptian-Israeli peace process was allowed to continue, the withdrawal of Israeli orces and civilian settlers from the Sinai peninsula would not be impeded as a result of the assassina-

In the wake of the assassination. Mr. Shamir said all parties involved in the Camp David peace agreement had a special responsi-bility to work together to fulfill the

Mr. Shamir's pledge was under-scored by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who sent a message to Vice President Hosny Mubarak of Egypt saying: "We are confident that the legacy of peace of Presi-dent Sadat will live on."

Mr. Sadat, Mr. Begin reminded Mr. Mubarak, had vowed before his death: "No more war. Let us have peace forever. This is a sacred we all have to fulfill."

#### Hopes for Meeting

The official pronouncements were apparently encouraged by reports from Cairo that the Egyptian constitutional process of presidential succession was moving forward without crisis and that Mr. Mubarak had publicly committed himself to continue the Camp David formula.

The statements came amid undescurrents in the Israeli Cahinet Israel should initiate highlevel discussions with Egyptian officials as soon as possible to clarify some of the enormous implications of the assassination.

After a 90-minute emergency session of the Cabinet this morning, several Israeli ministers spoke privately of the need for high-level Egyptian-Israeli talks as soon as practical after Mr. Sadat's funeral.

The Cabinet authorized Mr. Begin to represent Israel at Mr. Sadat's funeral, but it was unclear here Wednesday night whether Egypt intended to permit heads of government to attend. Mr. Begin's press secretary, Uri Porat, noted that the funeral could pose major security problems that the Egyptians might be unwilling to under-

Complicating the security prob-

lems was the fact that the funeral would be held on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, and that Mr. Begin, because of religious strictures, would be required to walk to the

"We asked the Egyptians to find a residence very close to the place of the funeral, but up to now we don't even have confirmation that any foreign delegation will be permitted to attend," Mr. Porat said. In public statements, Israeli offi-

cials continued to express confidence in Egypt's ability to maintain continuity in the peace pro-cess. President Yitzhak Navon said that in his talks with Egyptian offi-cials "all of them emphasized to me their support of President Sadat's policies with regard to peace with Israel."

#### Questions on Stability

Privately, the emphasis of some of Mr. Begin's advisers was more on a wait-and-see posture, coupled with a determination that Israel should take no precipitous politi-cal steps that could upset Mr. Mubarak's apparent resolve to continue Mr. Sadat's policies. "Obviously, this raises questions

about whether the Arab world is in a stable enough condition to make peace with Israel," a Begin aide said. "But we have no choice, after all the sacrifices we have made for peace, but to sit tight and see what happens." The aide said it probably would take an overt act of hostility, such as seeking rapprochement with rejectionist Arab states. to stimulate Israel to the point of reconsidering its treaty obliga-

As the shock of Mr. Sadat's death became more subdued in Israel because of the observance of Yom Kippur, the holiest day in Judaism, militant Palestinian nation-alists in the West Bank celebrated the assassination as the end of the

Camp David process.

Mayor Wahid Hamdallah of Anabta said, "We have heard that Begin and Reagan were shocked on hearing the news of Sadat's death, but we, frankly speaking, were happy to hear the news

Some Palestinian nationalist leaders held parties to celebrate the assassination, and shopkeepers in Bethlehem and Nablus distributed free candy to passers-by.

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rope. Page 9.

#### Shazli Demands Egypt Scrap Israeli Accords By John Kifner New York Times Service BEIRUT - Exiled Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat conferred with Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin during the Egyptian leader's 1977 visit to Israel.

Gen. Saadedin Shazli, whose supporters are among those who have claimed responsibility for the assassination of President Anwar Sa-Wednesday that he would cooperate with the new regime if the Camp David accords were

Earlier, in a broadcast from Aleria hours after the death of Mr. Sadat was announced that was called "communiqué No. 1," Gen. Shazli urged the Egyptian Army to act quickly to end "treason and alliance with Zionism and imperial-

Gen. Shazli's broadcasts are reportedly being beamed to Egypt by the opposition "Egypt-Arab ra-dio," believed to be located near the border in Libya.

But, as official and newspaper reaction in much of the Arab world continued to be jubilant over the death of the leader who had made peace with Israel, it was still not clear who were the soldiers who stormed the military parade reviewing stand, spraying Mr. Sadat and the surrounding dignitar-

ies with automatic-weapons fire. Only in the Gulf sultanate of Oman, where flags were lowered to half-staff, and in Sudan were their formal expressions of regret. There was no official comment from Saudi Arabia, generally linked with Egypt as a friend of the United

More typical was the headline in the Syrian government newspaper Tichran: "Traitor Falls, Egypt Remains." In Beirut last night, the streets echoed with guns being fired into the air in celebration, a paroxysm of joy that left 18 persons wounded by stray or falling

Egyptian authorities kept a tight

hid on their investigation, but in Beirut a number of calls to foreign news agencies claimed responsibility on behalf of several previously

unheard-of organizations.

Much of the speculation focussed on Moslem fundamentalists, who have been growing in strength in Egypt. In a sharp crackdown in the past few weeks, Mr. Sadat had jailed more than ,500 of his opponents, most of them members of the Moslem Brotherhood or other Islamic fundamentalists.

There were reports that the squad of soldiers that carried out the assassination was led by a major whose brother was arrested in the crackdown against religious ac-

#### Washington Report

U.S. officials said in Washington Tuesday night that papers found on one of the assailants showed him to belong to a group known as Takfir Wal Hijira, which means repentence and also refers to the Prophet Mohammer's flight from Mecca to Medina

In addition to this group, there are a number of other Islamic societies said to have been growing in strength, particularly on university campuses, including the Soldiers of God and Al-Jihad (holy war).

#### Army Infiltration

The extent to which the religious fundamentalists may have infiltrated the military, which Mr. Sadat regarded as the bulwark of his rule, is not clear. Damascus radio claimed Wednesday night that 200 arrests have been made since Tuesday in a purge of Egyptian Army

Gen. Shazh, who urged the army to revolt in his proadcast Tuesday night, is a former chief of staff who broke with Mr. Sadat over the president's peace with Israel. The

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two sessions, with a call for unity. We have got a magnificent and he nave got a magnificant and beautiful program and we must how implement it and correct it with experience." Mr. Waless declared. "We must live in solidarily and larget our squabbles," he add-

Delegates at the congress earlier

of the year to begin an inquiry to

 The Ursus tractor plant illustrates the crisis facing Polish industry. Page 11.

find out who was responsible for Poland's present crisis. It was agreed that Solidarity would set up its own people's tribunal unicss this was done.

The congress also adopted a resolution demanding a freeze on all prices pending the implementation of the radical economic reforms outlined in the Solidarity program.
The resolution charged that the price of cigarettes, fish and canned mit had been increased without saiting the union.

It called on Solidarity's new

approved a final program which leaders to proclaim a national gave the authorities until the end warning strike within 14 days if talks with the government failed. The resolution said that Solidarity could no longer tolerate the policies of the present government, but it did not specify the duration of the strike.

In the first reaction to the union program, Jerzy Bielecki, a com-mentator for the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu said on radio Wednesday night that its sections devoted to labor and social issues were what Solidarity should be above all involved in.

Mr. Bielecki praised two chapters on protection of workers and

state social policy, saying that these fields left much to be desired, but added: "The program does not mention Socialism a single time, and that I do not like."

The section of the Solidarity

program entitled "On Bringing to.

Justice Those Responsible for the Country's Downfail' stated: "Unless investigation of these cases is begun by the end of the year [Solidarity's] national com-mission will have to set up a people's tribunal which, following a

public investigation, will judge and censure those guilty."
Following the labor revolt in August of last year, hundreds of Communist officials were investigated and fired, but only a few were brought to trial. Edward Gierek, the Former

Communist Party leader, and former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz were among those stripped of their posts and honors and expelled from the party. But they were not put on trial after the government argued that only persons who committed criminal acts can be legally indicted and tried,

The eight-chapter Solidarity

program was more radical than a draft presented earlier in the congress and it contained a number of overtly political demands. These included free elections, free emigration and the reinstatement of Roman Catholic nuns in kindergartens and crèches. The congress also adopted another resolution expressing Soli-

darity's gratitude to the now-dis-banded Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR). It referred to KOR, founded in 1976 to defend workers harassed and arrested for taking part in strikes, as the first authentic democratic opposition in Communist

Deputy Premier Micczyslaw Rakowski, meanwhile, was quoted by the Interpress news agency as saying that he believed cooperation between the government and Solidarity was several years away.

Britain's new Social Democratic Party gained two more Labor members of Parliament, one of them political adviser to James Callaghan when he was prime minister. Page 3.

and which agency should handle them, have focused new attention on the work of two UN bodies. Insights, Page 7.

ICL-Fujitsu Deal ICL said it agreed with Japan's Fujitsu on a program

under which the ailing British computer maker would get access to advanced microchip technology and the right to sell Fujitsu computers in Eu-

### **Executions of Leftists** Assailed by Bazargan

BEIRUT - Iranian former Premier Mehdi Bazargan, speaking in Iran's parliament Wednesday, criticized the use of firing squads against leftist opponents of the na-

tion's clerical regime, Tehran radio reported. It said he was interrupted and shouted down by fundamentalist members of perliament.
It was the first public defense of the leftist Mujahaddin Khalq to be made in Iran's Majlis (parliament) since the June 22 ouster of former President Abolhassan Bazi-Sadr. That ouster touched off the Islamic-Marxist organization's campaign of bombings and assassina-

tions to overthrow the Iranian gov-Tehran radio said Mr. Bazargan, who was Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-meini's first choice for premier after the 1979 revolution, told an open session of the parliament that he was against summary execution of the leftist guerrillas.

Irate Majlis members protested and several walked out, prompting

#### **End of Death Penalty** Expected in Ireland

DUBLIN — The Irish Republic has approved legislation to abolish the death penalty, and officials said it was expected to be passed by both houses of Parliament with-

in a month. Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's coalition Cabinet decided Tuesday to send the bill calling for lengthy, mandatory prison sentences instead of execution to the Senate on Thursday. The Republic abolished hanging 18 years ago ex-cept for treason and the murder of licemen, foreign diplomats,

Speaker Ali Akbar Rafsanjani to call for a recess, according to the broadcast monitored in Beirut.

When the Majlis reconvened, Mr. Rafsanjani said Mr. Bazargan's stand on "domestic terrorism has been interpreted in a way that exonerated the Mujahaddin Khalq from being American lackies," the

Mr. Bazargan, who resigned the premiership to protest the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, boycotted the Majlis debate on Mr. Bani-Sadr's impeachment last June.

Hashem Sabaghian, a parlia-ment member from Mr. Barzar-gan's National Liberation Move-ment of Iran, reported that the angry Majlis deputies charged the rostrum as Mr. Bazargan criticized the executions, and attempted to haul him down.

"But Rafsanjani intervened per-sonally and stopped them," said Mr. Sabaghian.

During the recess, some of the irate deputies called in supporters to circle the Majlis building and chant "Death to Bazargan." But by then the former premier had left and debate was closed, Mr. Sa-baghian added.

#### Iranian Media Soub Sadat

ANKARA (UPI) — Iran's ruling party paper, Islamic Republic, reported the death of Anwar Sadat and printed on its front page an upside-down photograph showing the Egyptian president with the late shah, Mohammed Reza Pahla-

The English-language Kayhan International said, "Another U.S. puppet falls." Tehran Radio on Tuesday said Mr. Sadat was a treacherous and mercenary pawn



Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, left, re-affirmed his allegiance to the government Wednesday in cere-monies that were held at the Kubbeh Palace on the outskirts of

Cairo. Accepting the oath are Vice President Hosny Mubarak, center, Sufi Abu Taleb, named acting president after the killing of President Sadat, and Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin.

### Close Sadat Adviser Becomes Egypt's Acting President

CAIRO — Sufi Abn Taleb, who will be acting president of Egypt for the next two months, is a former president of Cairo University and was a key member of the Egyptian team that negotiated the peace treaty with

Mr. Taleb was elected speaker of the People's Assembly in November, 1978, and customarily introduced President Anwar Sadat with warm praise before his numerous addresses to parliament.

Born in 1925 in Fayoum, an agricultural region 100 kilometers (62 miles) south of Cairo, he graduated from Cairo University Law School and received other law degrees from the Sorbonne in Paris. He was a

member of the Arab Socialist Union, Nasser's ruling party. But he had a falling out with Nasser and went abroad for three years, from 1969 to

An advocate of democratic socialism, a political ideology he says is based on Arab and Islamic theories, he helped found the ruling National Democratic Party that was created by Mr. Sadat in July, 1978.

Mr. Taleb, a heavyset and jocular man, has been married since 1948 to Rafahia Otaibi. He has four children and lives in Garden City, a fashionable section of Cairo. He enjoys reading historical and political works, and his favorite light reading is Agatha Christie. His brother, Ahmed Abu Taleb, is chief of the Egyptian tourist police.

## Sadat's Growing Ties to West Seen As Main Reason for Assassination

By David Wood

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - One of the last major acts of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was to order a crackdown last month against the growing religious and political extremist groups that he said were threatening the "sovereignty and security" of the nation.

Hundreds of persons were imprisoned. Numerous fundamentalist groups were ordered disbanded. Fanatic publications were shut

Yet, it was because of increasingly open hostility to Mr. Sadat and his policies of rapprochement with Israel and identification with the West, experts believe, that the shots rang out Tuesday.

Mr. Sadat was surrounded by enemies, and to the extent that his successors continue his policies, they will inherit his enemies.

Mr. Sadat's dramatic visit to Israel in November, 1977, to begin peace process, led militant Arab governments to form what came to be called the "rejectionist front." Ultimately comprising all the Arab nations except Sudan, Somalia and Oman, the front saw Mr. Sadat's overtures to Israel as a sellout of the Palestinian cause.

The Egyptian president's peace initiatives also earned him the uneration Organization. In Beirut Tuesday, PLO members jubilantly fired their guns in the air at the news of the assassination, and the PLO's elated security chief, Abu Iyad, vowed to "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger." But perhaps Mr. Sadat's most

dangerous enemy was the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, whose state radio Tuesday Sicial for an Egyptian uprising to finish the job of "cleansing all agents and traitors." Col. Qadhaf's radical traitors." Col. Qadhair's rankan brand of fundamentalist Islamic socialism clashed with Mr. Sadat's munist Party has long been outlawed, but both opposition parties claim to have Marxists in their and Mr. Sadat recently

and pointical development.

Mr. Sadat's increasing identification with the West helped estrange the Egyptian leader from the Soviet Union, once Egypt's major patron. Last month, Mr. Sadat expelled the Soviet ambassadate and light the Soviet ambassadate. dor and eight other Soviet officials. charging that they were involved in

Even with external hostility of this magnitude, the major threats to Mr. Sadat were at home, where persistent economic problems joined with resurgent Moslem fundamentalist movements and political opposition to plague his rule.

Egypt's main opposition party, the National Progressive Unionist

### Reagan Will Not Attend Funeral; Carter, Ford and Nixon to Go

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For security reasons, President Reagan will not attend Saturday's funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the White House announced Wednesday. But the U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., will include former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon. Disclosing the president's decision, spokesman David Gergen said that U.S. security agencies were unanimous in recommending that Mr. Reagan not go. Mr. Gergen said that Mr. Reagan made his decision "with great regret."

All three former presidents have accepted Mr. Reagan's invita-tion to represent the United States at the funeral and they probably will travel together on a plane leaving late Thursday or early Friday with other members of the delegation, deputy presidential

press secretary Larry Speakes said. Mr. Speakes said that the wives of the three former presidents would be welcome to attend. Mr. Gergen said that Rosalynn Carter already has indicated that she would accompany her hus-

Asked why it is not safe for Mr. Reagan to go, but it is considered acceptable for his three predecessors to attend, Mr. Speakes said, "One is the president of the United States. The others are former presidents.

Mr. Gergen said that many of the same security considerations that applied to the president applied "with equal force" to Vice

Mr. Speakes said Wednesday that cables had been sent to several unnamed allies and Middle East leaders sharing Mr. Reagan's feelings about Mr. Sadat's assassination and stressing the United States' "close relationship with Egypt and his [Mr.Sadat's] desire that the Camp David peace process continue."

### **Sadat Assassination Throws U.S. Policy Into Uncertainty**

(Continued from Page 1) the administration hopes can even-tually be brought about in the other countries, such as Saudi Ara-

In recent years, however, the brotherhood — which reportedly counts about 3 million members has attracted growing numbers of students and radical youths who disagreed with their elders only

over the use of force. In 1974, a militant faction of the brotherhood, called the Islamic Liberation Organization, attacked the Technical Military Academy near Cairo and killed more than 30

Party, although it holds no seats in

the parliament, claims widespread

support for its policies of ending U.S. imperialism in Egypt, starting Middle East peace talks among Arabs, the PLO and the Soviet Un-

ion, and tightening relations with revolutionary Iran. Leaders of the party were jailed in last month's

A second opposition group, the Socialist Labor Party, holds 30

seats in parliament, where it criticized Mr. Sadat for the Camp Da-

ranks, and Mr. Sadat recently

charged that even the Egyptian bar association had been infiltrated by

But the center of Mr. Sadat's do-

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ic fundamentalism has a long his-tory in Egypt, where the Moslem

Brotherhood was founded in the

Brotherhood, whose leaders were

arrested in last month's crack-

down, had long supported Mr. Sa-

dat, although it has been critical of

Egypt's increasingly close ties to

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The center of the Moslem

early 1930s.

the United States.

A second faction of the Moslem Brotherhood, called Takfir Wal Hijira, is more troubling to Egyp-tian analysts because it has attracted a substantial constituency of middle-class and working-class Egyptians as well as university students and unemployed youths.

This group, inflamed by the rhetoric and actions of revolutionary Iran — and, analysts believe, funded by Libya — is determined to overthrow the Sadat government and replace it with a radical fundamentalist Moslem regime to wipe out all traces of Western culture and to reclaim Egypt's Moslem heritage.

#### Moslem Law

Mr. Sadat's attempts to deal with these dissidant groups were complicated by growing unrest among Egypt's 6 million Coptic Christians. Last year, Mr. Sadat ns. Last year, Mr. Sadat gave his support to Moslem funda-mentalist demands for the reinstitution of Moslem Sharia law, proposing a system in which Moslem law and Moslem courts would op-

bia, that figure in the "strategic consensus" plans.
The killing seems certain to evoke comparisons with the overthrow of the shah of Iran, Mr. Sadat's predecessor as the United States' foremost ally in the Moslem world, and to strengthen the contention of administration critics that it is too risky to tie U.S. policy — and the supply of U.S. apons — to leaders so vulnerahle to domestic violence.

. The administration undoubtedly will counter, as Mr. Meese did Tuesday, that what happened to Mr. Sadat does "not indicate instability in the Middle East any more than the shooting of President Reagan indicates instability in the United States." It also will argue, in respect to the AWACS sale, that the killing underscores the need to make as many friends as possible in the region and that it is doubly uppent in these circumstances for urgent in these circumstances for Congress to back the president.

That latter argument Tuesday played a role in the decision of Reblican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, to reverse his opposition to

However, Sen. Hatch made clear that his change of heart was also influenced by a White House promise to seek new understandings with the Saudis that would prevent misuse of the AWACS planes. As a result, it was not immediately clear whether his switch indicates a trend in congressional

forts to ward off what had seemed an almost certain congressional

The same note of uncertainty introduced into the AWACS debate is likely to be echoed in all the other Mideast initiatives undertak-en by the administration on the assumption that it could count on the backing of the largest and militarily strongest nation of the Arab world. Administration sources said privately Tuesday that it will probably be weeks, or even months, be-fore they have a clear idea of whether Mr. Sadat's successors have the will and the ability to continue his policies.

But, in an assessment that dif-fered from Mr. Meese's public reassurances, some sources cantioned that there still are questions about whether the assassination was an isolated phenomenon, perhaps instigated by outside forces, or a sign of deep-seated unrest that could lead Egypt into internal tur-

Also unclear, the sources continued, is whether Mr. Sadat's close aides and associates will be able to work out a succession that does not prove divisive, and then tran-slate their rule into the kind of charismatic leadership that en-abled Mr. Sadat to make such bold moves as initiating Egypt's rap-prochement with Israel.

What is certain, the variou. sources agreed, is that the new Egyptian leadership, even if it proves pro-Western, will require a lengthy settling-in period to deal with the stirrings of domestic dis-

### U.S. Support To Egyptians (Continued from Page 1)

Haig Pledges

lauding Mr. Sadat's murder and said that, while he had "no evi-dence of their involvement" in it, their violent rhetoric "would give

But he said at another point, "it is clear that recent events suggest that the Libyan proclivity for en-gaging itself outside of its border to effect historic change" were "all matters of great concern not only to the government of Egypt but to this government as well."

#### Funeral Delegation

President Reagan designated Mr. Haig to lead a U.S. delegation to the Sadat funeral; the delegation will include three former presidents. Mr. Haig said he would remain in Egypt for two or three days for discussions with the new Egyptian authorities before possibly going on to one or two other stries in the area. It wa stood these might include the Sudan and Oman.

Mr. Haig was asked how he would respond to the opponents of the administration's plan to sell so-phisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia who say the murder of Mr. Sadat testifies to the instability in the area. He replied: "It would be a tragic distortion to suggest that what occurred in Egypt yesterday is a unique aspect of the Arab

He recalled that Mr. Sadat spoke only a week ago of "the ur-gency and desirability of proceeding with this sale as a manifestation that the United States, and above all the American president, can conduct a coherent foreign

He said that if the U.S. drew back from the program "it would suggest to many who will be mea-suring our attitude and policies in the days ahead that equivocation and uncertainty had become a characteristic American style in conduct of its foreign policy and we are not going to do that,

"We believe that continuing with this project is more important than ever," he said.

#### Mubarak Praises Mr. Haig welcomed the promise

of Vice President Hosny Mubarak to carry forward Mr. Sadat's poli-cies of peace. He said the United States would give its all-out support to the "pursuit of peace in the Middle East."

In his prepared statement, Mr. Haig said it was "important to emize at the outset that the determination of this government, President Reagan especially, to continue to build on the friendship and cordial relations between ourselves and the government and people of Egypt."

"I can commit this government, with the approval of President Reagan this morning to a firm dedication of a continuing of

# Robert Danzinger, director-general for public security, identified the Paiestinian as Baghdad-born Hushan Mohammed Rajih, 21. Two persons were killed and at least 20 injured when two gunnen, one identified

as Mr. Rajih, attacked the synagogue in August. Mr. Rajih has been a student at Vienna's technical university since December, 1978.

Mr. Danzinger said that Mr. Rajih, who said he acted on orders from an unidentified middleman in both attacks, described himself as a member of the Al Agifa extremist pours, which is not allied with the Palestine. ber of the Al Asifa extremist group, which is not allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr. Danzinger said that Mr. Rajih claimed the killing of Mr. Nittel was intended to impede Middle East peace moves by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and other leaders.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Palestinian Held in Vienna Confesses to Killing

The Associated Press VIENNA - One of two Pulestinians arrested after the bomb and grenade attack on a Vienna synagogne Aug. 29 has confessed to killing City Councilman Heinz Nittel, Interior Minister Erwin Lanc announced

Wednesday. Mr. Nittel, the chairman of the Austrian-Israeli Friendship Society, was killed May 1 after boarding an official car in front of his

#### House Approves Bill Raising Military Pay

WASHINGTON — The House approved compromise legislation. Wednesday providing military pay raises ranging from 10 percent to 17 percent for enlisted personnel and a flat 14.3 percent for officers.

The measure, a product of negotiations between House and Senate conferees, was passed, 417 to 1, after a brief debate and sent to the Senate, where final action was expected shortly.

The \$4.5-billion bill, which was made retroactive to last Thursday—the start of the 1982 fiscal year — reflects both the Senate's desire to target pay raises on a 7-percent to 22-percent scale to help retain experienced personnel and the House's original proposal to give all ranks the same 14.3-percent boost. me 14.3-percent boost.

#### Protesters Block Frankfurt Runnay Construction

The Associated Press FRANKFURT — More than 1,000 demonstrators blocked a runway construction area at Frankfurt's airport Wednesday, hours after police cleared hundreds of other protesters from the site, authorities said.

Opponents of expansion at the airport erected a tent city, dug a 1,600. foot ditch and built a dirt wall as obstacles to bulldozers, water cannons and police riot cars used in the eviction Tuesday night. Police had cleared the protesters from about a third of the runway, forcing them back to the tent city on the edge of an adjoining forest.

There was no serious violence and no injuries reported, although police hauled off many protesters who clung to barricades.

#### Millions of Moslems Conclude Mecca Pilgrimage

The Associated Press MECCA, Saudi Arabia - An estimated 2.2 million Moslems from 64

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — An estimated 2.2 million Mosteins from 64 countries streamed from Mecca to the plain of Arafat on Wednesday for the climax of their annual pilgrimage. This year's pilgrimage ceremonics, or "haji," began Friday and will end Thursday.

The Saudi government, having spent billions of dollars to accommodate the hajis this year, including a new \$5 billion airport in Jidda, has said that it wants to conduct the haji without incident and has warned rilgrims against engaging in political activities at hely areas.

pilgrims against engaging in political activities at holy areas. About 80 Iranians were deported at Jidda Airport and at Medina for carrying what the Saudis described as political leaflets and pactures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeimi. Six policemen and a dozen Iranians were injured in a clash at Medina.

#### 6 Hurt in 2 Bombings Aimed at Jews in Italy

· The Associated Press ROME - At least six persons were injured in two bombings against

Jewish targets in Rome and nearby Ostia, police reported.

A bomb went off in a tourist information office of Israel's El Afairlines on Rome's Via Veneto on Wednesday, police reported. Police said one person suffered cuts by flying glass.

About the same time, a bomb exploded in a busy square in Ostia, the site of ancient ruins west of Rome and where thousands of Russian Jews

live while they wait for their visas to the United States and other Western countries. Police said two Soviet Jews and three Italians were iniuned, two of them seriously.

#### Mitterrand, Schmidt Open Meeting in France

SOUSTONS, France — French President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany were holding talks Wednesday night that were expected to focus on the East-West nuclear balance and prospects for closer Western European cooperation.

They were meeting at Mr. Mitterrand's secluded country cottage at Latche in southwest France to try to harmonize their views before a series of summits in the coming weeks on East-West, North-South and European affairs.

French officials said Mr. Schmidt, who will meet with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Bonn next month, is likely to seek further public support from France for his commitment to deploy new U.S. mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe.

### Smooth Power Shift Sought

(Continued from Page 1) service that "there had been grow-

ing opposition to Sadat's domestic and foreign policies among the Egyptian people."

In a separate report, Tass charged that placing the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force on alert in the Middle East was an attempt by Washington at "crude pressure and interference in the affairs of Middle East governments, includ-

#### Opposition General's Offer

NICOSIA (AP) — Exiled Egyptian opposition leader Gen. Saadeddin Shazli was quoted Wednesday as offering his cooperation to Egypt if the new leader-

ship abrogates the Camp David peace accord with Israel. Libya's Tripoli Radio, moni-tored in Cyprus, quoted Gen. Sha-zh as saying he did not consider Mr. Mubarak "responsible for Sa1 7 78 8

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In Rome, however, an Egyptian exile who heads the local branch of Gen. Shazli's group was quoted as saying that a military coup would topple the present Egyptian gov-ernment "in a matter of days."

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the attack

On Tuesday, a leftist newspaper in Bearut said an anonymous tele-phone caller, purporting to speak for a military branch of Gen. Shazii's organization, claimed respon-sibility for the assassination. But there has been no firm indication of a link between Gen. Shazli and

### **Shazli Offers Cooperation**

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S.-trained paratroop general was regarded as the hero of the Egyptian crossing of the Snez in the October, 1973, war. But Israeli forces outlianked him and Mr. Sadat later sacked him, charging incom-

In his "Communiqué No. 2" Wednesday, which was also broad-cast by the Libyan state radio, Gen. Shazi said that "Sadat's fall has opened the way wide for the liberation of Egypt from imperialism and Zionism and for its return to the Arab fold."

Gen. Shazli offered to cooperate with Vice President Hosny Mu-barak, Mr. Sadat's chosen succes-

lease all political prisoners, cancel the yearlong state of emergency be had declared and void the "fascist and oppressive measures" taken by Mr. Sadat.

#### Moscow Seads Condolences MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a terse message to Egypt expressing its condolences. The message from the presidium of the Soviet parliament, which is headed by President Leonid I. Brezhnev. was addressed to Sufi Aburdaleb, leader of Egypt's interim government. It was carried by Tass.

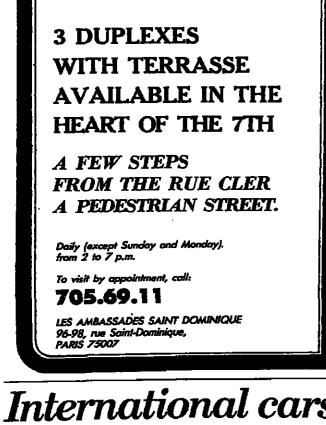
#### Zhao Expresses Grief

PEKING (WP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang expressed grief over the as-sassination of Mr. Sadat. He also said that U.S. "strategic cooperation with Israel could only encourage Israel's aggressive arrogance" and make a solution of Middle East problems more difficult.

Mr. Zhao spoke at a banquet to welcome Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who arrived Wednesday on an official visit

#### Convict-Author Is Indicted United Press International

NEW YORK - Convict-author Jack Henry Abbott was indicted Wednesday on charges of murdering an aspiring actor during an argument last July. Mr. Abbott, 37, who won parole after writer Norman Mailer promised the convicted bank robber and killer a job, is w be arraigned Friday.



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## **House Panel Opposes AWACS Sale as Some Senators Alter Stands**

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee dealt President Reagan his first congressional setback on the AWACS sale Wednesday, voting 28-8 against the proposed \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia

After two and a half hours of debate, interrupted several times by floor votes, the committee went on record as opposing the deal. Five Republicans and three Democrais backed the president, while 10 Republicans — including the ranking Republican member of the committee, Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan — voted

against the package.

Among the Democrats supporting the deal was committee Chairman Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, who said he believed that this sale enhances the defense of Saudi Arabia ... and will complement our foreign policy in the Middle East."

Also voting in favor of selling Saudi Arabia the Airborne Warning and Control System reconna ance planes were Democrats L.H. Fountain of North Carolina and David R. Bowen of Mississippi, and Republicans Paul Findley and Henry J. Hyde of Illinois, Robert J. Lagomarsino of California, Joel Pritchard of Washington and Toby Roth of Wisconsin. Republican William F. Goodling of Pennsylva-

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nia voted "present." With a majority of the House publicly opposed to the deal, the committee vote had been expected. However, the vote also was being seen as a possible sign of what effect the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt might have on the AWACS controversy.

#### Personal Lobbying

The committee action came as Mr. Reagan stepped up the per-sonal lobbying that he hopes will allow him to selvage the AWACS sale in the Republican controlled Scnate. Several senators who had said they were undecided or op-posed to the deal announced that

#### Unesco Aide Says Press Plan Aims To Aid News Flow

NEW YORK — A Unesco offi-cial has defended his organiza-tion's program for a "new world information order," saying that the plan was sinted at encouraging the free flow of news and ideas in developing nations and not restricting press freedom.

The first request of the Third World is to hear regil, said Dra-goljub Najman, assistant director-general for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Speaking Tuesday at panel disssion at United Press International's EDICON 1981, the annual conference of the news agency's client-editors, Mr. Naimen said that "the constitutional mandate of Unesco is to defend freedom of information and the free flow of

Echoing Western media fears the plan would open the door for government control of the interna-tional media, Haroki Andersen, chairman of the World Press Procdom Committee, however, said the new world information order "cannot be embraced" by both journalists in nations with a free press and

they would now support the pack-

Both houses of Congress must reject the proposal to block the sale. The House will vote, most likely to oppose the deal, next Tuesday. The Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee is also expected to act on the issue next week.

As the House committee delib-erated, Mr. Reagan invited all 53 Republican senators to the White House for what Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri later described as "a hard sell — a hard sell by the president, by the secretary of state and the Republican leadership in the Senate,"

Sen. Danforth said he still opposed the sale, but he added that he believed Mr. Reagan had changed some minds. At least two senators — Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, who was a co-sponsor of a Senate resolution disapproving the sale, and John W. Warner of Virginia — reversed their posi-tions and aligned themselves with

On the Senate floor, three previously undeclared senators — Republicans Richard G. Lugar of Indiana and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, and independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia — amounced that they would support Mr. Reagan.

Meanwhile, one of the key figures in the fight against the deal, Democratic Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, reiterated his opposition based on fears about the security of the AWACS planes - and said Wednesday that the Sadat assassination alone should not cause foes to fall into line behind Mr. Reagan

"I don't think you just, in time of crisis or anything else... stop thinking and just say, The presi-dent will be our spokesman," Sen. Glenn said in a television in-

On Tuesday, White House communications director David R. Gergen said the killing of Mr. Sadat — with the uncertainty it may, create in the Middle East — "in no way lessens the urgency, the need of the sale. Indeed, it only increases that urgency."

In the Senate, an opponent of the sale said the death of Mr. Sadat pushed the entire question of Middle East policy "back to ".sgo staup

It was not clear Wednesday whether the killing of Mr. Sadat helped or hurt the fate of the AWACS proposal on Capitol Hill.
"It's impossible to really evaluate that," said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Charles H. Percy, Republican of

Several congressmen called on Tuesday for Mr. Reegan to tempotarily withdraw the proposal to al-low for an assessment of the post-Sadat Middle East. Scuate Repubin leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Temessee said, "I don't think we ought to withdraw the pack-age," but added, "I do think we ought to sort of place a moratori-

#### Yugoslavia Jails 5 Youths

The Associated Press BELGRADE — Five youths were sentenced Wednesday by a court in Mostar, in in southern Yugodavia, to prison terms ranging from 12 to 14 months on charges of hostile propaganda, the Tanjug news agency reported. The youths were said to have sung Croatian nationalist songs after attending



Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia met Wednesday at the end of the Commonwealth summit in Melbourne.

As 2 More U.K. Laborites Defect

scats are vacant and the rest of the House is made up of independents and others, including the nonvot-

ing speaker.

Mr. McNally said at a news conference that he had not discussed

his defection with Mr. Callaghan

Mr. Dunn said that the conduct of the Labor Party's deputy leader-ship election last week, in which Denis Healey narrowly defeated a left-wing challenge by Tony Benn, had been a factor in his decision to

While the SDP welcomes the ad-

dition of Labor MPs to its parlia-

mentary strength, the new party

needs to capture more Conserva-tives to balance the weight of for-mer Labor politicians and estab-

lish it firmly the image it wants of

Christopher Brocklebank-

Fowler, the only Conservative MP to join the Social Democrats, said

Wednesday he thought that about six of his former colleagues are

Heath Assails Thatcher

ward Heath, the Former Conserva-tive prime minister, made a blister-ing attack Tuesday on Prime Min-

The proposals take the form of a request to Britain to transform the

British North America Act of 1867 into a purely Canadian Constitu-

tion which Canada would have

sole power to amend. Before the

transfer took place, a bill of rights

binding on the federal and provin-

tial governments, as well as a method of amending the Constitu-

Thatcher's Consent

Mr. Trudean, who is in Mel-

bourne for a Commonwealth con-

ference, met with British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher on

level Soviet bloc leader to visit

West Germany in more than three

tion, would be included.

Trudeau Seeks Conference With Premiers

For Attempt at Consensus on Constitution

MANCHESTER (AP) - Ed-

thinking of making the move.

a middle-of-the-road party.

Mr. Dunn said that the conduct

#### New York Times Service . MELBOURNE - The Commonwealth, showing the continu-ing rise of non-Western or antiestern sentiments among its membership of 45 nations once governed by Britain, ended its summit Wednesday with a long communique reflecting the views of its majority of Third World

Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal, left, and

Reuters
BRADFORD, England — Britam's new Social Democratic Party

gained the defection or two more Labor members of Parliament, one

of them a political adviser to James Callaghan when he was

The MPs, Thomas McNally and

James Dunn, were cheered and ap-planded by 1,000 Social Demo-

crats when they appeared on the platform at the SDP's first annual

conference here to announce their

Mr. McNally, 38, MP for Stock-port South and Mr. Callaghan's former aide, is a foreign affairs

Mr. Dunn, 55, MP for Liver-pool-Kirkdale, is a former junior minister for Northern Ireland.

Another Labor MP, David Ginsberg, 60, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire defected to the SDP

New Alignment

cial Democrats' strength in Parliament to 21, all but one of them

former Labor Party members.

Four Labor MPs have defected in

The new alignment in the 635-

seat House of Commons now is: Conservative 333, Labor 247, So-

By Henry Giniger

New York Times Service

erre Elliott Trudean has invited

Canada's 10 provincial premiers to

Ottawa for a last attempt to reach

a national consensus on constitu-

meeting next Tuesday, just 24

hours before he is to ask Parlia-

ment for final approval of his con-

Fight of the 10 premiers are op-

decrease provincial powers and

posed to them because they would

have been demanding a resump-

Premier William Bennett of British Columbia, spokesman for the premiers, said he thought the proposed meeting was neither possible nor desirable. He said he

would be willing to meet with Mr.

Trudean next Tuesday to discuss a

conference at a future date. But by

that time, there may be nothing

The prime minister sought a

tional reform.

stitutional proposals.

tion of negotiations.

OTTAWA --- Prime Minister Pi-

The new arrivals raised the So-

prime minister.

Tuesday night

the last three days.

#### The document at the same time presented the views of its Western or pro-Western members in diluted The conference took note of the assassination of President Anwar

Sadat of Egypt only by rising in silence at the beginning of their day's meetings and sending a message of "deep collective sorrow" to his widow. The communiqué, however, did not take note of his death

The time has come to speak

out," Mr. Heath said in his most

scathing attack on the woman who deposed him as the Conservative

strategy of high interest rates and

spending cuts have been responsi-

ble for causing a postwar unem-ployment record of 2.99 million.

Speaking at a meeting of Con-servative supporters at Manchester University, Mr. Heath said that he had deliberately remained "almost

silent" about the state of the econ-

omy under Mrs. Thatcher "so that

the dire consequences of the present dogmatic policies could be

more widely recognized."

Despite the Cabinet's claim that its policies were the only long term

solution to the economic crisis, said Mr. Heath, everything indicat-

ed "that the situation is petting

worse, not better and the policy

has become more dogmatic, not

Mrs. Thatcher, in Australia, to

attend the Commonwealth summit

meeting, reacted to Mr. Heath's re-

marks by repeating that her eco-

nomic course would not

the paper at a news conference with the comment, "Isn't it great

But Mrs. Thatcher withheld any

formal assurance of passage, and Lord Carrington, the British for-

eign secretary, emphasized the dif-

not have overall provincial agree-

Mr. Trudeau to make a last at-

tempt at agreement. Last week, the

Supreme Court of Canada said

there was no legal impediment to

Thus the pressure increased on

Party leader in 1975.

By Henry Kamm

#### MPs in Social Democrats Rise to 21 **Protestants** In Ulster Bar cial Democrat 21, Liberal 11. Two ister Margaret Thatcher's monetar-

was not mentioned

ed on controversial phrases.

Polish Crisis

Grenada and the Seychelles,

which adopt generally Marxist views, fought a hard battle to keep

any mention of the Polish crisis

out of the final text. The majority

tion the invader, but noted "differ-

ing perceptions about the develop-

ments" and called for a political settlement "on the basis of with-

Jail Reforms

The Associated Press

BELFAST — The Rev. Ian Paisley and other militant Protestant leaders warned the British government Wednesday that its prison reforms aimed at defusing protests by Republican nationalist prison-Political opponents in the Labor Party and trade unions charge that Mrs. Thatcher's anti-inflation ers will be met with "confrontation

and the utmost resistance."

Mr. Paisley branded the package amounced Thesday by the British Northern Ireland secretary, James Prior, as "appeasement and surrender to the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army. Mr. Paisley, a leader of the prov-

ince's Protestant majority, issued the warning after a stormy meeting with Mr. Prior Tuesday night.

Northern Ireland's pro-British
Protestants charged that the reforms were a "sellout to terroism" by the outlawed IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in the province and reunite it with the

lrish Republic. Mr. Prior's package went part of the way toward meeting the demands for special privileges made by about 400 protesting IRA and INLA members in the Maze prison near Belfast.

He said that prisoners could wear their own clothes rather than prison-issue garb and would get restoration of half the parole time lost through their cellblock protest if they called it off and obeyed prison rules for three months.

He also pledged limited "free association" within the wings of Maze's H-shaped cellblocks, center of the protest, and some exemption from penal work. through the next session of the British Parliament. He exhibited

But he emphasized that the nationalist prisoners will not be accorded political status, which they claim on the grounds their crimes were politically motivated.

The reform package was the government's response to the end of a seven-month hunger strike campaign by nationalist prisoners at the Maze. Ten men starved themselves to death.

British officials said the prisoners at Maze were given copies of Mr. Prior's reforms Tuesday night and were now studying "the small print." The prisoners were expect-ed to issue a statement indicating whether they were willing to accept the proposals.

#### Young-Marcus Runoff Set in Atlanta Election

ATLANTA — Former U.S. delegate to the United Nations Andrew Young and state Rep. Sidney Marcus will meet in a runoff election for mayor Oct. 27 after having eliminated five other candidates in a vote apparently decided largely along racial lines.

Aides to Mr. Young, who is black, said he fell far short of his prediction that he would receive 25 percent of Atlanta's white vote. Complete but unofficial returns Tuesday gave Mr. Young a narrow lead over Rep. Marcus, who is white, in the race to succeed May-Maynard Jackson, the first black ever elected to the city's highest office.

Third World Dominates Commonwealth Text To have tried to introduce the drawal of foreign troops." Similarevent into the text, a high Comly, the section on Cambodia did monwealth secretariat official said, not mention the Vietnamese occuwould have meant reopening a difpation army and called for "the ficult debate in which more exspeedy withdrawal of all foreign tremist members might have insist-

The communiqué centered its longest sections on South Africa and the demands of the developing countries upon the industrialized world. It condemned the Pretoria regime for "its brutal internal repression of the African majoriand its military actions against neighboring states.

finally accepted a compromise that stated blandly that "the people of Poland should be left to determine The conference expressed "deep concern" over South Africa's con-tinuing refusal to abide by the UN their own destiny free from foreign interference." The Soviet Union resolution calling for the inde-pendence of South-West Africa The section on the Soviet inva-sion of Afghanistan did not men-(Namibia). It urged the Western contact group — the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany - to intensify its effort to obtain South African acceptance of an independent state of Namibia.

#### U.S. Criticism

The British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, tried to persuade African heads of government not to make the group's work more difficult with criticism about Presi-dent Reagan's rapprochement with South Africa.

The long section on the developing nations' claims against the rici countries contained many allu sions to their concern about wha is thought to be Mr. Reagan's un sympathetic attitude to their de

In reply to a news conference question, the secretary-general Shridath Ramphal, said the "North-South dialogue" was hele up awaiting responses from the United States on several issues. He listed Mr. Reagan's reconsideration of the convention on the Law of the Sea, his objections to negotiations on a new world economic order and U.S. opposition to increased lending activities by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

#### Arms, Oil Levies Suggested

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) — The Bangladesh planning minister, Fasihuddin Mahtab, suggested Wednesday levies on the interna-tional arms trade and oil sales to benefit developing countries. He was speaking at a symposium on the relationship between rich and poor countries in advance of the North-South summit in Cancún, Mexico, later this month.

### U.S. Senate Panel Narrows Bill On Identifying Spies Overseas

WASHINGTON - By a single vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to narrow the scope of a House-passed bill making it a crime to identify U.S. intelligence operatives working undercover OVETSERS.

Under the version reported out by the full committee, journalists and others who publish the names of covert agents would be subject to prosecution only if they acted with specific "intent to impair or impede" U.S. intelligence activities through their disclosures.

Press and civil liberty groups had lobbied against the version passed last month by the House that would make identifying any covert agent a crime, even in an article exposing illegal activities by the agent.

The original version of the bill. British consulate said.

passed by the House last month, was so broad that opponents feared it could have led to prosecutions of reporters involved in such news reports as the CIA connections of some of the Watergate burglars.

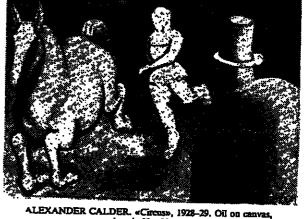
Even the narrower version, approved Tuesday by a 9-8 vote, would make it a crime in some cas-es to release unclassified information obtained from publicly available sources.

#### Firebomb Attack in Rio The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - An uni dentified person threw a gasoline bomb Tuesday at the building that houses the British and Danish consulates, causing minor damage to the outside of the building, the

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### left to discuss since the proposals, according to present plans, will have gone through Parliament. years, a government spokesman KGB Says It Has Crushed Political Dissent

By Serge Schreemann New York Time Service

MOSCOW — The top career of-ticer of the KGB says his security and intelligence organization has succeeded in crushing the political dissent movement in the Soviet But Gen. Semyon K. Tsvignn, first deputy chairman of the Com-

mittee for State Security, warned Tuesday that new forms of "West-ern-backed subversion," including reports on Soviet consumer shortages, emigrating Jews, fundamentalist Moslems and even pop music, were on the increase.

Geo. Tsvignn's article in the September issue of the Communist Party journal Kommunist provid-ed an unusually candid exposition of the security threat perceived by Soviet security organs in virtually any deviation from official dogma and in any criticism of the party or

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In an article "on the intrigues of imperialist intelligence" Gen. Tavi-gun asserted that any dissent, any ideological or social turn from the approved path, was either directly instigated by agents of the West or subject to explicitation by them.

#### U.S. Support for Thais Promised by Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Rosgan, in a meeting with Premier Prem Timeslanonds of Thailand a White House luncheon, has pledged continued U.S. support for Theiland.

"Now, a measuring shadow threatens your country." Mr. Rosgan said in reference to the "aggressive actions of the Victtions in your region are cooperating to defend their security while the way is open for nitimate success. I can assure you that America is ready to help you and ASEAN (the Association of South Best Asian Nations)."

any deviation from the orthodox line seemed to accurately reflect the dominant attitude in the Kremlin since Leonid I. Brezhnev's accession to power in the late 1960s.

Until\_recently, Gen. Tsvignn wrote, Western intelligence services had centered their efforts on finding a leader within the Soviet Union to challenge Soviet power and the Communist system.

"As a result of measures taken by the KGB, carried out in strict conformity with the law and under the leadership of the party, despite significant material and moral support from the West, they failed to set up a cohesive organization on a basis of anti-Sovietism," he wrote.

The "anti-Socialist elements," Gun. Tsvigun said, had masked themselves as "defenders of human rights" or as "champions of democracy." They were exposed,

His fundamental rejection of halted, and the "most active were any deviation from the orthodox brought to criminal responsibili-

Few surviving dissidents would argue that the human rights move-ment that rose after the trial of Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in February, 1966, has been bro-

The Sinyavsky-Daniel trial marked the end of a brief period of greater freedom of expression, and the reversal provoked a reaction among scientists and writers that gradually evolved into a broad movement that united demands for civil and political rights with the more specific struggles of Christians, Jews, Crimean Tartars,

Ukrainians and other groups. In 1968, a group of intellectuals demonstrated in Red Square against the invasion of Czechoslo-vakia, and Andrei D. Sakharov

nence in the movement are either exiled abroad, in internal exile or to the movement was struck when Soviet nuclear physicist who became a champion of human rights, was packed off to exile in the in-dustrial city of Gorki in January,

sinki human rights group. Two earlier members of the committee

gained strength after the signing of the Helsinki accords in 1975, with their affirmation of human rights, and groups were founded to monitor Soviet compliance with the

dissidents who came to promiin labor camps. The critical blow Mr. Sakharov, the much-decorated

Since then the mop-up of dissi-dents has continued. One notable recent arrest was that of Ivan Kovalyov, 27, a member of the Hel-

vakia, and Andrei D. Sakhatov now serving terms in labor camps published his first essay criticizing are his wife, Tatiana Osipova, and official policy. The movement his father, Sergei Kovalyov.

Today all but a handful of the

the federal government's acting by itself, but added that there was a Monday and obtained her written agreement to put the proposals convention requiring provincial consent to any constitutional change that affected their powers. Hungarian Leader to Bonn Other pressures came from a BONN — Hungarian Premier Gyorgy Lazar is to visit Bonn on Oct. 26-28. He will be the highest-

third party in Parliament, the New Democratic Party, which threatened to withdraw its support for the proposals if a federal-provincial conference was not held first. The Quebec National Assem-bly passed a motion Friday in which Mr. Trudeau's Liberal allies in that province joined with his main adversary, the Parti Québecois, to demand more nego-

Thus far, the chances of agree-ment appeared slim. The provinces were sticking to their demand that Mr. Trudeau drop his much-cherished bill of rights at least momentarily and seek only the process of gaining control of the Constitution gaining control of the Construction from Britain, with an amending

The proposal for a last-ditch meeting seemed to be designed to demonstrate to Canadians and Britons that agreement was not possible and that the only way to break a half-century of constitutional paralysis was for the federal government to act on its own.

#### Salvador Embassy Protest The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — A dozen Belgians briefly occupied El Salvador's embassy in Brussels on Wednesday to protest the Salvadoran regime and U.S. influence in Central America, authorities said.

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## House Defies Reagan, Approves Funding Bill

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The House has defied President Reagan as moderate Republicans joined Democrats in approving an \$87.3-billion appropriations bill for edu-

cation, health, welfare and jobs

programs, which Republican lead-

ers described as a prime target for

A vote Tuesday night against sending the measure back to committee for major cuts was close enough to provide "clear evidence, with room to spare, that a veto can be sustained," said the minority whip, Rep. Trent Lott of Missis-

After more than seven hours of deliberation, the House vote was 249-168 against recommitting the measure, with 39 Republican moderates joining the Democratic

[Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, strongly hinted Wednesday that the presi-dent would veto the bill, the Associated Press reported. "This appears to be the kind of bill he was talking about" when Mr. Reagan threatened last week to veto budg-

et-busting legislation, he said.

[Mr. Speakes said he was certain the president would receive a "strong recommendation" from the Office of Management and Budget to veto the measure, which he said was \$4 billion over the budget limits Congress set earlier

[He pointed out that the 168 votes against the measure on the procedural vote would be enough to sustain a veto. The bill is unlikely to reach Mr. Reagan's desk for

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proposed by Mr. Reagan.

The House action stood in sharp

### **Budget Cuts Threatening** NASA Flights

#### Voyager Craft Flyby May Be Adandoned

By Thomas O'Toole

Earlier in the day, the House, with support from its Democratic leadership, voted to cut \$74 million from the bill, just enough to bring it into technical compliance . Washington Post Service Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
space agency has been told to cut
so much money from its budgets
for the next three years that it is
considering a plan to abandon the
Voyager spacecraft, now on its
way from Saturn to a 1986 flight with Congress' budget targets and undercut arguments that the House is busting its own budget. But the bill, the first to come bepast the planet Uranus and a 1989 flyby of Neptune. fore either chamber since Mr. Reagan called for a new round of

The plan is the most drastic aspect of a response being drawn up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to an order by the Office of Management and Budget that it cut \$367 million from the fiscal 1982 budget, \$1 bil-lion from the fiscal 1983 budget and \$1 billion from the fiscal 1984 budget. NASA is studying its options and has not yet submitted its plan to the budget office.

One plan being discussed is to turn off the Voyager spacecraft now heading toward Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun and one never visited by an unmanned spacecraft from Earth. Turning off Voyager and silencing its radios voyager and stiencing its radios would save the space agency \$222 million in the next eight years, the amount required to keep Voyager scientists and engineers on the job and to operate the Deep Space Network of antennas in California, Section and Australia to communications. Spain and Australia to communicate with Voyager on its flight to Uranus and Neptune.

NASA has not yet agreed to abandon Voyager, but because it cannot afford to take money from the space shuttle's budget, it must make the cuts in its other big money programs — its planetary mis-

The space agency has decided against a mission to Halley's Comet and must now wrestle with three other large programs, the Galileo mission in 1987 to Jupiter, the Large Space Telescope to be put into earth orbit in 1985 and the Voyager missions to Uranus and Neptime. The space telescope is understood to be untouchable, in part because \$300 million has already been spent on it and in part because the nation's space scientists think it is the most valuable of the missions left.

That leaves Galileo and Voyager, which if killed now would save the space agency about \$520 mil-

Sources said the only other way to save large amounts of money at NASA would be to delay indefinitely construction of the fourth space shuttle, called Discovery and due for delivery in 1985. Discovery is estimated to cost \$1.2 billion to construct, and no decision has been made on its fate.

their organizations have received. The Shocking Element What makes the financial allegations even more damaging, a priest said, is the fact that for many years he was one of the Vatican's foremost financial experts and watch-dogs. Until 1977, he was one of only two cardinals who were not

part of the Curia serving as mem-bers of the Prefecture for Economic Affairs of the Holy See, which has the power to supervise church finances worldwide.

Vatican Closely Follows Cody Controversy,

But Silence Is Expected 'No Matter What'

By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service

well-informed church sources say.

Cardinal Cody is under investi-

gation by the U.S. Attorney's Off-

ice in Chicago on charges of hav-ing diverted money from his diocesan bank account to Helen

Dolan Wilson, a stepconsin and

against him have sharpened an al-

ready bitter dispute between the conservative cardinal and some of

Traditional Reaction

several explanations. It is the way the church has traditionally dealt with scandal, alleged or real, in-volving major personalities of the

and Vatican sources indicate that

officials here expect him to step

having to declare taxes on gifts

Since the controversy surround-

The silence of the church has

The financial accusations

lifelong friend.

on for many years.

down at that time.

AMONG THE PEOPLE — Pope John Paul II, using the jeep in which he was gunned down in St. Peter's Square, on Wednesday had his first general audience and first close meeting with the faithful since the shooting in May. He asked the crowd to pray for Middle East peace. Security was tight; even bishops were asked to leave cars and walk into the square.

ROME — Varican prelates "at the highest level" are deeply aware of the controversy surrounding the archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal John P. Cody, and Pope John Paul II is following the case closely, While the church is officially si-lent, the "Cody case" is much talked about in Vatican circles. "In the United States, it was the money angle that shocked," a priest said. "Here, it is the fact that a woman is involved." Officially, the Vatican has said nothing about the case and "will continue to remain silent no mat-ter what happens," according to

The case has enriched the gossip that is part of life in the offices of the Vatican buildings along Via della Conciliazione, the wide avenue that leads to St. Peter's Basilica, and in the narrow side streets where myriad organizations have their seats and where small stores employees of all ranks and all countries.

Cardinal Cody, a priest said, is the best-known American prelate on the lower levels of the Vatican. "It used to be Spellman," he said, referring to the late Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York. "Now it's Cody. He has been very generous to everybody, not only to the Curia but to the men who are running the small programs and the small churches and who are in constant need of money. He's made

many friends." The priest added that represent-atives from Cardinal Cody, priests and laymen, had come from Chicago several times recently 10 explain the cardinal's position to various

### French Government Wins cal issues. The feud has been going on for many years. Party Debate on A-Plants

PARIS - Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy's government won a twoday debate on France's nuclear power policy Wednesday, not on the floor of the National Assembly but in a tense closed-door meeting with the government's own sup-

In addition, Cardinal Cody is up for voluntary retirement when he turns 75 in December of net year, With the Socialists holding an absolute majority in the assembly, and the Communists also promising their support, the government was expected to easily win the confidence vote it was demanding at the close of the debate late Wednesday night.

ing him has been going on for years, there is no reason why the years, there is no reason why the Curia, the church's administrative body, should get more openly in-volved now, the sources say. The government has proposed a one-third cut in the ambitious nu clear power program it inherited when it won power this year, pro-Vatican observers also point out that even if the financial charges posing to build only six of nine

projected plants in the next two But many Socialist deputies were said to be backing a report by Paul Quilès, a prominent party executive, calling for two more plants to be cut in favor of extra

emphasis on coal, natural gas and Energy Minister Edmond Hervé turned the scales in a party meeting Tuesday. After presenting the government's case in detail and emphasizing the need for a safety margin, the Socialists present

voted more than 2 to 1 to support the government.

Mr. Manroy told the assembly Wednesday that the energy policy was "a central element in our program because it involves our choice of society, our economic choices and our vision of the world." He pointed out that longterm decisions were involved be cause the plants would have a 30year life.

#### Economic Objectives

He repeated the government's argument that the policy must make France as independent of imported energy as possible and must fit in with the Socialists' economic objectives.

Mr. Mauroy said the six plants were needed to ensure that there vould be no energy shortage if the government's growth targets were achieved, and also in case of another oil shortage.

He also said plans to extend the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant near Cherbourg would go ahead because, he maintained, reprocess-ing is "the best solution" for irradiated fuel. France must respect contracts with foreign nations to reprocess their spent fuel, he noted. The contracts with West Germany, Japan and Sweden would pay the 2-billion-franc (about \$365-million) cost of ex-

tending the plant. Meanwhile, the government made its official announcement Wednesday of budget cuts and price freezes revealed earlier this week. The measures include a sixmonth price freeze on services, a three-month freeze on staple foods such as butter, milk, bread, sugar, coffee and margarine, a freeze on prices of industrial products and imported goods, and slower rises

The government is also initiating an incomes policy, hoping for an agreement with labor unions with which negotiations began Tuesday. A Socialist pledge to maintain purchasing power against inflation has been modified to the maintenance of "average" pur-chasing power nationwide.

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A government spokesman said that this was aimed at reducing so-cial imustice, and that low incomes will be increased beyond the nominal rise in prices while higher incomes fall behind.

#### An Industrial Spy Sentenced in U.S.

United Press International
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — An industrial consultant convicted of diverting electronics trade secrets to the Soviet Union has been sentenced to two years and eight months in jail.

months in jail.

Superior Court Judge Peter
Stone sentenced Peter K. Gopal,
43, and criticized the area's electronics industry for its "abominable" security. The industry itself is not entirely blameless," the judge said during sentencing Mon-

Mr. Gopal, a native of Singapore, was convicted in July of bribery, conspiracy and possession of stolen property. Mr. Gopal, who remains free on bail pending appeal, was accused of heading a theft ring that diverted design trade secrets to the Soviet Union.

#### U.K. Copter Down Off U.S.

United Press Internation SAVANNAH, Ga. — A British Royal Navy helicopter, reported to have five persons aboard, crashed Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean, Il miles east of St. Catherine's Island, the Coast Guard said.

leadership in opposing the move several days or weeks because it et victories, when enough Demo-while 28 Democrats voted for it. still must be approved by the Sen-crats joined a solid Republican minonity to give the president what "This was a message to the budget cutters that the House does

tentially worse for the president.
Appropriations Committee Renot want to see the 'safety net' cut to shreds," said Rep. Bill Green of publicans, rejecting his proposal for a 12-percent cut in discretionary domestic spending this year, agreed privately to double his \$2billion defense cut while taking

The House bill, viewed as a test of strength for Mr. Reagan's latest round of budget cuts, was approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where the administration is expected to concentrate its pressure for new spending cut-

contrast to previous Reagan budg-

### spending cuts two weeks ago, exceeds his new goal for spending in these areas by nearly \$3.5 billion, according to administration offi-Target for Veto

New York, a moderate Republican

This made it a likely veto target, even though it would appropriate \$1.2 billion less than Congress approved for the same programs last year, largely because of cuts it would make in federal jobs pro-

So the administration, backed by House Republican leaders and their conservative Democratic allies, was pushing hard to scuttle the bill, directly or indirectly, by sending it back to the Appropria-

tions Committee.

Spending levels in the bill are critical to the administration if it is to get another \$16 billion in spending cuts and revenue increases in addition to \$35 billion in savings already approved by Congress.

One reason is the bill's size, second only to that of the defense appropriations bill. Another is that Mr. Reagan must demonstrate that he can block money bills he views as excessive, or at least demon-strate that he has the votes to sustain a veto, which adds up to one-third plus one of the House mem-

Moreover, troubles for the bill would add to pressure for an om-nibus package of spending cuts before Congress recesses for the year. This could come in connection with the final budget resolution or extension of a stopgap spending bill for the government that Con-gress approved last week to last until Nov. 20.

The administration's earlier budget victories came when lawmakers voted on Mr. Reagan's program as a whole, rather than on specific spending cuts, and some legislative leaders say they believe he may have to resort to this all-inone strategy again if he is going to get his new round of savings.

#### Dutch Plane Lost A Wing in Storm

ROTTERDAM — The Dutch airliner that crashed near Rotter dam on Tuesday, killing all 17 pas-sengers and crew, hit the ground in a spiral dive after losing a wing, police said. The passengers included nine West Germans, two Brit-

day.
The flight to Hamburg crashed eight minutes after takeoff, an official of the State Aviation Service said. It was the first fatal accident in the 15-year history of NLM, a wholly owned subsidiary of the state-controlled KLM national air-

Avation service officials said that lightning was a probable cause of the accident, but that sabotage could not be ruled out.

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## Soviets Jail Lithuanians

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MOSCOW — Three Lithuanians ons and an American, an NLM have been jailed for terms ranging against him are correct, they bearing with the Nazis during World War II. Tass reported Wednesday.

MOSCOW—Three Lithuanians against him are correct, they believe that Cardinal Cody has not violated U.S. law, which exempts clergymen of all religions from ing with the Nazis during World War II, Tass reported Wednesday.

The report said the three had gave no date.

## As 'Henchmen' of Nazis

been "butcher-henchmen" of the German forces that occupied Lithuania after the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union in 1941. The news agency report said the trial of the Lithuanians — Genrikas Salelionis, Leonias Stonkys and Yusas Steiblis — took place in Vil-nius, the Lithuanian capital, but it

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# New 'Threepenny Opera' Is Town's Hottest Ticket

BUDAPEST - Bartok centennial or not, the hottest ticket in town is for a new production of Brecht and Weill's Threepenny Opera at the Nemzeti Szinhaz Hungary's National Theater, a vibrant, hard-edged staging by Yuri Lyubimov, whose own Taganka Theater in Moscow is periodically in hot water with Soviet cultural auinorities.

Lyubimov and his regular designer, David Borovsky, depart from the letter of Brechtian staging while staying true to its spirit. The stage is filled by a decrepit double-deck London bus, a 20thcentury metaphor for the London street scene that seems cramped at first but ultimately works brilliantly. The playing area is interior of the bus, extending to the space in front of it. orchestra is deployed on the bus roof, and the street singer verbally supplies Brecht's scenic anacuncements in a rancous voice.

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Of many graffiti on the bus, the biggest reads "Street Theater," and the characters do quick makeup changes for the source instance changes for the source. One such change, for instance, gives the old-army-buddy relationship between Macheath and Police Chief Tiger Brown a decidedly ambiguous sexual

#### Political Allusions

Political allusions are spainkled around like land mines, some exploding loud and clear, others at a safe distance. Peachum, the beggars' outfitter, wears a Hitler face when threatening Tiger Brown with street demonstrations, then smears his greasepaint mustache into a droopier version — Lech Walesa? Andrei Vyshinsky? Peachum is confronted with a recalcitrant employee, the word "strike" (in Polish) painted on his ample belly; he is mugged and dragged inside the bus.

The whole production has street toughness that never flags. The company's actors could nev-er be confused with singers, but they produced a wide range of gutsy vocalizing and a good feel for Weill's music and its underly-ing operatic references. Musi-



Bartók (standing) with pianist György Sandor in 1945.

namics and a personal tone quality," things that often disappear

damaging things," said Sandor, who recently retired after 20 years of teaching at the University of Michigan. "There should be

other ways to start a career." He

justified being a juror by saying that "if and when I do this, I feel

that maybe I can have some in-

Hearing the Bartok third con-

certo repeatedly led to some re-flections on Bartok tradition and

style and reminiscences of the

"There is not much Bartók tradition here at all," Sandor said

of his native Hungary, which he left in the late '30s. "You have to

remember that there was a long interruption. Already in 1940

they had stopped playing Bartók, and they did not resume playing his music until after 1956.

"I find the so-called Bartók

style here now borders on the

hysterical, motoric approach.

Bartók's own playing was total freedom, with a feeling of improvisation and an intelligent suggestion of structure. Even when he played an ordinary scale it

fluence on what happens."

teacher and the man.

"Competitions can be horrible,

in the engineer's booth.

cianship in Hungary is not confined to the concert halls.

\* \* \* As Bartók's Piano Concerto No. 3 was repeatedly played here, in concert and in the Liszt-Bartók competition, one of the most attentive listeners was most attentive listeners was György Sandor — pianist, former Bartók pupil, competition juror and, 35 years ago, soloist for the world premiere of this same concerto with the Philadel-

phia Orchestra. He was not overly impressed by much of what he heard, and if it comes to that he does not think much of competitions in general, although he concedes that some of his feelings date back half a century when as a young pianist he entered the Budapest competi-tion. "That was the Dolmanyi era and I was a Bartok pupil," he recalled. "I was out at the start."

There are different standards for competitions and for concerts," he said. "For competitions, and recordings, the first re-quirement is no wrong notes; also a narrowing of the dynamic range and a standardized per-

"In live performance one looks for the exceptional, the interesting interpretation on a personal level; this means extremes of dy-

did was drawn from this experi-Sandor, a gregarious and lively 69, studied piano with Bartók at the Franz Liszt Academy here

from 1930 to '34 and resumed contact with the composer in New York. After discharge from the Army in early 1945, he gave the premiere of the composer's piano version of his Dance Suite in Carnegie Hall, and after the composer's death later that year he was entrusted with the posthumous premiere of the third con-certo, which Bartók had not

played Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, he gave meaning to every note." "As a person," he recalled, "he

was restrained, very sensitive, with a subtle sense of humor. He

never raised his voice. He never

talked about technique. He lis-

tened politely while you played, then played the same piece and it

was up to you what you got out

of it. I was a bit rebellious, not

considered a real Bartók pupil,

but as years went by everything I

He was not enamored of some of the performances of the con-certo that he heard here. They make too much of the fact that Bartók was dying when he wrote it, so it becomes dreamy or hys-terical. But it is dynamic and happy music, very healthy and robust; not torured."

"The whole idea of a Bartók style' is very nebulous, a very dubious thing. Style should be an expression of the fragment being played. You don't do a Brahms intermezzo and think of a sym-phony. You play Bartók the way you would play Schubert."

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Hungaroton, the state recording enterprise, has added to its complete Bartók series with three multiple-record sets of historical and documentary interest - one of virtually all Bartók's commercial recordings and piano rolls, one of private or homemade recordings, and one of his arrangements of Hungarian folk songs. The company also is re-recording Bartók's opera, "Bluebeard's Castle," with the Soviet singers Yevgeni Nesterenko and Yelena Obraztsova, delving into late and unknown Liszt, and gearing up for next year's Zoltá Kodály centennial with new recordings and was always uneven, giving it a reissues of the comp melodic shaping. When he ducting his own works. reissues of the composer con-

### **Police Battle** Students in Manila Center

#### Scores Are Injured In Anti-Regime Riot

United Press International MANILA — Police used guns and clubs Wednesday to fight rock-throwing students who were demonstrating against what they termed the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship." Scores of persons were injured.

It was the worst rioting in Manila in five years. Five of the injured were policemen and included the Manila Police superintenen-dent, Col. Alfredo Yson. At least five student leaders

were arrested in the 30-minute battle at a public square in front of the city's main post office.

The rioting followed a three-hour demonstration by about 1,500 people after their demands were ignored for a meeting with officials in the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos at the National Press Club.

#### 200 Policemen

The students linked arms and behind a streamer reading "Dis-mantle the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" and prepared to march through the center of the capital. They were blocked by 200 riot police armed with revolvers and

A first assault of students was repulsed by plainclothes policemen using their fists. But the students regrouped and hurled rocks at the advancing police who charged into the demonstrators, beating them to the ground,

Some policemen commandeered a jeep and a bus and chased the students who regrouped for a third time. The students fled when police drew their guns and fired.

Although scores were injured in the skirmish only two were hospitalized - a boy and a policeman whom students caught at a nearby underpass and pelted with rocks.
In 1976, two laborers were killed

when police broke up a demonstration in 1976 against the holding of the World Bank-International Monetary Fund conference.

#### Vietnamese Defection Is Reported by China United Press International

PEKING — The Chinese news agency said Wednesday that 10 Vietnamese defected to China last week, flying a military helicopter across the border.

The agency said the 10, including an army lieutenant, an air force mechanic and an architectural engineer, "defected to China on Sept. 30 by flying a military helicopter across the border" in southwest China. The refugees were quoted as saying they were dissat-isfied with the Hanoi regime.

### To China's Offers, Rules Out Talks TAIPEI - President Chiang Communists are intending to Ching-kuo, in his first public state- deceive our compatriots on the ment since Peking renewed its reunification drive last week, said Wednesday that Taiwan would never negotiate with the Chinese Communities.

Communists.

Mr. Chiang made the remark at a meeting of the Central Standing Committee of the ruling Kuomin-tang (Nationalist Party) as government authorities awaited the "important announcement" Peking said it would make Friday, the eve of the 70th anniversary of the Republic of China

Mr. Chiang's statement reiterat-ed Taiwan's long-standing policy as well as last week's rejection of

the Peking proposal.

According to the released text of Mr. Chiang's speech, he said: "To talk peace with the Chinese Communists is to invite death. This is an agonizing, bloodstained lesson that we and many other Asian countries have learned. To the Communists, peace talks are another form of warfare."

Government officials in the last week privately expressed the belief that Peking's suddenly intensified drive was designed to forestall the U.S. sale of advanced jet fighters

Mr. Chiang said, "In their clam-

or for peace talks, the Chinese

#### Chinese Offer to Sell Goods

Wednesday offered to sell oil, coal and medicine to Taiwan at preferential prices. The proposal was made by Trade Minister Zheng Toubim in remarks quoted by the Chinese news agency.

#### Turkey Is Urged To Release Editor

The Associated Press LONDON - The International Press Institute protested Wednes-day to the Turkish government about the imprisonment of the editor of a pro-opposition weekly and urged that he be pardoned and re-

In a message to Turkish Premier Bulent Ulusu, the IPI expressed its concern at the Sept. 29 military trial of Nahit Duru, editor of Arayis, a left-leaning weekly paper.

that it needs. Mr. Zheng suggested the Taiwan businessmen come to Chi na to discuss business, participate PEKING (AP) - China on the Canton trade fairs, stage their own trade exhibitions and se up representative offices.

Trading companies in China also would like to send representatives to Taiwan for business talks he said, or businessmen from the two sides could meet in third coun-

Mr. Zheng said China was mal ing the proposal because it knew

Taiwan lacked the items offered

and he said that China would b

happy to buy Taiwanese product

tion from Taiwan.

China last week presented 32 proposals for reunification with Taiwan. The Chinese news agency emphasized at the time that businessmen on Taiwan, which has a population of 17 million, would gain great advantages from being able to sell, invest and obtain raw materials in China, where 1 billion

people live. The proposals would allow Nationalist leaders to participate in running China, would permit Taiwan to retain its armed forces, and include a pledge that Peking would not interfere in the island's

### Vatican Aide for Belorussian Exiles Dies

LONDON — Bishop Caslau Si-povich, 66, who since 1960 has been the apostolic visitator for Belorussians in exile, died Sunday.

Born in Belorussia, Bishop Sipovich spent World War II in Rome studying church history and liturgy. As the war ended, the Vatican sent him to London to work with the growing number of Belorussian and Polish refugees gathering there. He regularly visited similar refugee groups in Belgium, West Germany and the United States

and organized missions and parishes in those countries. He was appointed apostolic visitator by Pope John XXIII in 1960.

### Luigi Petroselli

ROME (Reuters) — Luigi Petro-selli, 49, the first Communist may-or of Rome, died Wednesday of a heart attack, a hospital spokesman

Mr. Petroselli, a career politician, was elected mayor by the city council in September, 1979, with a majority of only two votes. He was supported by the leftist coalition Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans that took over the city government af-ter defeating the Christian Demo-crats in 1976 municipal elections. Mr. Petroselli, who was re-elected mayor last month with a major-ity of 14 votes, became ill Wednesday morning during a meeting of the party's Central Committee, a party spokesman said.

#### Haim Landau TEL AVIV (AP) — Haim Landau, 65, a former Israeli Cabinet **OBITUARIES**

minister and a close friend of Prime Minister Menachem Begin when they were fighting for their country's independence, died

After Mr. Begin became prime

### N. Koreans Reject Proposal by Seoul

The Associated Press TOKYO — The North Korean Workers' Party newspaper, Ro-dong Simmun, rejected a South Ko-rean proposal offered last week for "simultaneous entry into the United Nations" and "mutual visits" between the two nations, the North Korean news agency reported Wednesday.

The news agency quoted a Tues-day editorial of the Communist newspaper as saying that the proposal was a "criminal slogan" designed "to fix the division of the country." It added that North Korea "will not sit face-to-face with a murderers' group."

until his hospitalization last year. Mr. Landau was born in Poland

and immigrated to Palestine in 1935. He was chief of staff of the guerrilla group commanded by Mr. Begin.

minister in 1977, Mr. Landau

served in his Cabinet as transport

minister. He was one of the gov-

ernment's most influential hawks

#### Gloria Grahame

From Agency Dispatches NEW YÖRK - Gloria Grahame, 57, who won an Academy Award for best supporting ac-tress in the 1952 film "The Bad and the Beautiful," died Monday. She had been ill with breast can-

Among her other films, in which she often played the "other woman," were "Blonde Fever" (1944), "Crossfire" (1947), "In a Lonely Place" (1950), "The Greatest Show on Earth" (1953), "The Big Heat" (1954) and "The Man Who Never Was" (1955) Was (1955)

#### Sherman R. Knapp

NEW YORK (NYT) — Sherman R. Knapp, 76, retired board chairman of Northeast Utilities and a leader in the commercial development of nuclear power in New England, died Monday.

### The London Stage

### Dorothy Tutin Lights Up Revival of 'Deep Blue Sea'

By Sheridan Morley

International Herold Tribune ONDON — Having established a powerful line in Coward. first with Maria Aithen in "Private Lives" and now with Donald Sinden in "Present Laughter," it is his Greenwich Theatre's attention to Rattigan. For like the late Sir Nocl, the late Sir Terence has been abjectly ignored by the Royal Shakespeare Company and generally messed up by the National, leaving his plays wide open to rediscovery by adventurous pub, regional and repertory theaters but

largely unseen in central London. Indeed, "The Deep Rine Sea," which has just opened at the Greenwich, is getting its first London revival in the almost 30 years since it was first seen here with Peggy Ashcroft, and in a blazingly powerful and confident production it emerges as perhaps the strongest of all mid-commy British dramas. Not that it has ever been recognized as such. When it first opened, although Rattigan was at the height of his fame and fortune and still four years away from the destruction that came to him with the arrival of John Osborne at the

Pop Music-

By Michael Zwerin

YONS — Genesis sold millions of albums in the 70s and occupied a major place in the rock-as-opera school. With his flashy wardrobe and theatrics, Peter Gabriel provided most of the

group's visual power and charisma, and when he left suddenly in 1975 in favor of a solo career, that should have been the end. Gabriel was identified

with Genesis as much as Mick Jagger personifies

But rock groups that make millions die hard. Fleetwood Mac, Moody Blues, The Kinks, The Graseful Dead and Genetis are names that contin-

ue to sell no matter who staffs them. They are

slowly turning into the Glenn Millers of rock. Phil Collins descended from the drum chair and took

over Gabriel's lead singing role with a lot of cour-

age and to everybody's surprise kept Genesis not only going, but thriving.

sports palace seemed to disagree last week. Gene-

sis was obviously a real occasion for them. Each

introduction was welcomed with a rost as if it were

a long-lost friend. The group is not of inevitable, well-planted; you go and hear them because they are there, like climbing a mountain. It's hard to figure out why they're there but there they are. Perhaps there is something reasoning; they seem like such nice guys, they aren't really pretty or monater talents and yet they are such big stars. If it happened to them, there's hope for us all.

It might be considered a triumph of sympathet-

ic, if pretentious, mediocrity. Excessively dramatic descending Wagnerian sostenatos punctuated by rhythmic sforzandos, all well rehearsed and predictable, are followed by heavy time gradually

turning monetonous. Then the same thing sgain in another tempo — or the same tempo. The power comes from volume and clessioness rather than

swing or superior creativity.

Collins has intely acquired a deserved reputation

as a record producer, and his solo album "Face Value," which has been on the charts for 25 weeks, features an appractive fluid vocal style without ex-cessive bombast. But his most effective stage arm

some to be plain goodwill. Genesis seems more

Their music does not provide much to hang cato, though 10,000 young people in the Lyons

Briefly the story is of Hester collyer, played now by Dorothy Tutin in one of the focal performance dy than her death. mances of her career. Separated ing with a fatally weak-willed test palot (Clive Francis in the role which originally made a star of Kenneth More) and as the play opens is retrieved by well-meani neighbors from a snicide which seems to be her only solution. On the first night in 1952, Ivor Brown took the view that all she needed was a good marriage counselor. which is roughly akin to suggesting that all Hedda Gabler needs is a halfway decent interior decorator, Indeed, insofar as we have an English "Hedda Gabler," "The Deep

Kenneth Tynan, though still a supporter when the play first opened, delivered that one great line about Rattigan being the the-ater's Formosa, occupied by the old guard but geographically ind toward the progressives, but then be also got the play deeply and totally wrong by suggesting that having opened with Hester's failed suicide it ought to have end-

Genesis: Thriving Without Gabriel

through Nov 2

ed to get both his intentions and his achievements here radically Rattigan several years to point out that it now does would in fact have emerged as the first great homowhole point of the play is Hester's survival, an infinitely greater trage- play in which minor characters,

give no indication of the play's original reception, which is why I dwell on it here; nor, and the greater pity, do they give us any indication of the play's true origins. It is in essence a triangular piece, cornered by Hester, her older and richer husband, and her younger but sexier lover. That triangle was originally a real one, albeit homosexual. There was no Hester but there was Rattigan himself, caught briefly between an older and richer male lover, the MP and diarist Chips Channon, and a younger passion for an actor called Ken Morgan, who had been in the film version of Rattigan's first great hit, "French Without Tears." In the end it was Morgan, not Rattigan, who opted for sui-cide, successfully.

. Had shere been no theatrical censorship in Britain in 1952 it is possible, though by no means certain, that "Deep Blue Sea," instead of seeming the well-made throw-back to Galsworthy and Pinero

like the Phil Collins band, everybody else tends to stand still. Except for the smoke machine and the

flashing lights for the finale, you don't get much more than the record and even Collins limits his

theatries to slapping a tambourine and taking off

Genesis: Munich, Oct. 8; Nuremberg, Oct. 9; Warzburg, Oct. 10; Kassel, Oct. 11; Hannover, Oct. 13; Kiel, Oct. 14; Hamburg, Oct. 15; Cologne, Oct. 16-17; Paris, Oct. 19-21: European tour continues

One astonishing element (uncredited on the jack-et) that contributes to the success of "Tattoo

Souny Rollins' tenor saxophone. They make a strange and at the same time entirely logical team.

Unlike many rock groups, the Stones have been careful to acknowledge their debt to black musicians. They picked the late bluesman Furry Lewis

to open for them on one of their 70s U.S. tours,

and Sugar Blue played harmonics on "Some Girls" and "Emotional Rescue." Now instead of Mike

Brecker or Bob Malik or the other dependable but rather faceless white studio tenormen who gener-

ally provide the saxophone fills on rock records

without being pushy about it, here's Rollins push-

Like a business executive hiring a smart assistant, the Stones apparently do not feel threatened by the best. Part of what has kept them shead of

the pack for 20 years is the sort of flair that can

lead to biring Sonny Rollins, one of the few authentic jazz giants still active.

punch for the entire album. Just three phrases on Slave" fulfill all of the bitherto largely unrealized promise of jazz-rock fusion, Rollins seems to have

taken it as a challenge, bow to fit his sensibility

into this context. Combining flurries reminiscent

of Albert Ayler and houks and squeaks a la King Curtis, punctuated by dramatic silences and soft long tones, the "Saxophone Colossus" provides the Stones with dynamic and intellectual diversity they

have never had before.

Though heard on only three tracks, his rip-roaring controlled contrasts somehow set the tone and

the Rolling Stones' current No. 1 album, is

sexual tragedy.

As it is, what we have here is a

such as a jokey landlady and a The Greenwich program notes priggish young-married couple living in the flat above Hester's are beginning to creak a bit, and in which a lot of cigarettes seem to get lit and clenched between stiff upper and lower lips. Apart from that it is all still in remarkably good working order; not only the character of Hester but also those of the judge (immaculately played by Peter Cellier) and the smister doctor (Tony Jay, also in cracking form) are superlatively drawn and

> The only problem is that of Freddie Page, the alcoholic pilot. At the time of his creation on both stage and screen by Kenneth More, men like that were still to be found in all the best pubs: The war, not yet a decade over, had left a generation of congenitally memoyable cheery misfits who were trading on a kind of seedy RAF charm and not a lot else, Now, 40 years on from the Battle of Britain. those men have entirely vanished and it is no fault of Clive Francis that the type has become almost unplayable by or to a generation

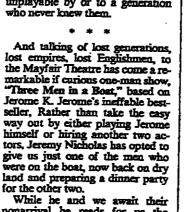
And talking of lost generations, lost empires, lost Englishmen, to the Mayfair Theatre has come a remarkable if curious one-man show, Three Men in a Boat," based on Jerome K. Jerome's ineffable bestseller, Rather than take the easy way out by either playing Jerome himself or hiring another two ac-tors, Jeremy Nicholas has opted to give us just one of the men who were on the boat, now back on dry land and preparing a dinner party

While he and we awant their nonarrival he reads for us the highlights of the journey from Kingston to Oxford, leaving out Hampton Court Maze and their crisis within but including most of the other highlights. A kind of daft innocence coupled with random

hat, Ronald Reagan, roughs up "bad guy" Leonid Brezhnev on a poster parody of a Wild West mov-ie that's selling by the thousands.

The poster for "Bedtime for Brezhnev" — a spoof of a Reagan movie, "Bedtime for Bonzo" — is selling well enough, at \$4 a copy, to pay minion costs at Harvard Business School for its two 27year-old creators, John Freund

The cast includes "good guys" Reagan, George Bush, Alexander Haig and Henry (Doc) Kissinger, with Brezhnev, Fidel Castro and Moamer Qadhafi in the black hats. The "film" introduces Jerry Brown



charm retrieves what would otherwise be pure radio.

#### Poster Spoofs Top 'Cowboys' The Associated Press

"AMBRIDGE, Mass. — America's No. 1 hero in a white

and David Porter.





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### **Anwar Sadat**

Anwar Sadat was, to put it simply, a great un, a historic figure, not the least of whose accomplishments was to rescue the notion of individual responsibility from the casual determinism that assigns all historical actions to the swirling of abstract "forces." He expelled the Russians, on his and his country's own regained Egypt's honor in war, and then made possible the first Arab-Israeli peace. But it was not simply his achievements that defined Egypt's president, dead in a terrible hail of assassins' bullets in Cairo Tuesday. It was unquestionably his style.

A stunning confidence, not so much arrogance as a screne boldness, even a sassiness, finally distinguished Anwar Sadat. When he said he would make war, no one believed him, and he made war. When he said he would make peace, no one believed him, and he made peace. He did these things, moreover, with a flair and gallantry that swept all before him. Arriving in Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977, he kissed the cheek of his old nemesis, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and said, "I have waited a long time for this." "But you didn't come." "Now," he said, "the time has come." And later, when Mrs. Meir reprovingly asked if he "always used to call me an old lady, he laughed and replied, "I am responsible I did call her that, frequently!" Entirely predictably, and at no small additional political cost, he took in Iran's dying shah at a time when the United States had shoved him out in the cold. Anwar Sadat was not a man who had trouble understanding what elementary friendship required.

Under President Sadat's marvelous mediawise theatricality was an acute political intelligence. He judged, correctly, that the restoration of Egyptian self-confidence could only come about in the medium - war - in which it had been lost, and that this was the necessary condition for a reconciliation with Egypt's "cousins." He further judged, also correctly, that only a great and continuing leap across the "psychological Bar-Lev Line" of Israel's suspicions could bring peace. And if by the time of his death he had failed to convince Israelis of another truth - that the best guarantee of a deal with an Arab is to make a deal that the Arab can defend among his fellow Arabs - then Mr. Sadat could not be faulted for lack of trying.

Surely not by accident, the attack that took his life occurred on the day that he had institutionalized as a celebration of Egypt's going to war — his war — in 1973. Initial accounts of the circumstances of the attack suggested a measure of planning and conspiracy more associated with Egypt's fanatical Moslem Brotherhood than with the odd Palestinian or Libyan hit man. All that, however, is to be determined.

What is certain is that, as Mr. Sadat's own example demonstrates, the basic conditions of Egyptian political life give play to sudden and sharp changes of personal leadership. The nerveracking question of whether the Sadat peace policy represented one man's exploitation of Egyptian fluidity or a nation's irreversible decision will now get a testing sooner than any responsible person had expected or desired. That Egyptians have such a choice at all is Anwar Sadat's

It indicates the dimensions of Mr. Sadat's passage that almost everyone now wonders what difference, to his country and to his region, his death may bring. There is a sense, however, in which speculation passes from the analytical to the corrosive. Many people and nations benefited from Anwar Sadat's gifts. They owe Egypt now a presumption of constancy, at the least. THE WASHINGTON POST.

### One Extraordinary Man

America is shocked, bereft and, quite properly, worried. Was it only one extraordinary man they gunned down in Cairo Tuesday -- or did a whole structure of foreign policies collapse with him? Will any Arab now dare to follow him to Jerusalem? Was there truth in his recent premonitions of a Soviet plot? Is alliance with America a pact of doom for Arabs?

It was the special genius of Anwar Sadat that he made people believe Carlyle's exaggeration, that "the history of the world is but the biography of great men." Mr. Sadat did not just make peace with Israel, he made himself the personification of it. Friends and enemies alike came to feel that the strength of that peace depended on his survival.

Let us hope that his genius also touched many other lives. Certainly he thought it had.

He was fatalistic about assassins, sure that he had set an irreversible course. He thought he had harnessed diplomacy to the true character and interests of Egypt - and of other "misled" peoples in his region. He rebuilt the Suez cities as hostages to peace. He delivered his armed forces into dependence on the United States, Israel's protector. Eventually, he persuaded even the suspicious Israelis that his peace was no mere trick to regain Sinai. And unlike other strongmen of his era, he groomed what looked to be a strong

successor, one evidently committed to the same objectives.

But who's to know? Anwar Sadat was also a skillful despot, once again in recent weeks suppressing and jailing his opponents. For all his vision and courage, he could not prove that his talents were transferable or that his policies had taken root in the dusty soil of Egyptian politics.

As he died, his spirit still reigned. Remarkably, Tuesday afternoon, Cairo television reran the films of his trips to the Knesset and Camp David. Within hours his designated heir, Hosny Mubarak, was nominated for the presidency and given command of the guns of Egypt.

How much, then, does biography matter? As Anwar Sadat was reminding the world at the moment of his death, his heroic journey into history began with war, whose anniversary he was celebrating as a victory. Only after earning the credentials of revolutionary, in 1952, and hero, in 1973, could he finally pursue those of the

There is no shame today in confessing anxiety arising from Anwar Sadat's ultimate predicament. A worthy Nobel laureate of peace, he died in uniform, at a parade of the weapons that sustained his dream.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### **International Opinion**

#### An Uncertain Future

The assassination of President Anwar Sadat is a catastrophic event. It is in itself tragic that a man who was in every way deserving of the Nobel peace prize which was conferred on him should die as a result of violence. But going even beyond this, his murder imperils the entire process of seeking peace in the Middle East .... Evidently, the perpetrators are drawn from, or are a mixture of, Islamic fundamentalists and rightists of the army. Either way, it bodes ill for the future: The succession to President Sadat is uncertain and there is bound to be a struggle for power.

If those responsible for his death succeed in taking over, they are unlikely to be willing to continue along the road of reconciliation and peace which was the mark of Mr. Sadat's greatness .... Israel, as the direct beneficiary of peace and the first victim of war, has every reason to be apprehensive.

- From the Rand Daily Mail (Johannesburg).

While rendering hommage to the determination and courage of a man who, as he wrote in his memoirs, has "always been conscious of living dangerously," the main sentiment regarding his policies remains that of their fragility .... In the event that Egypt's institutions continue to function and that the government fulfills its commitments, [President Sadat's successor should be able to carry out the peace process to its conclusion. But everyone has doubts that this will occur, especially the Israelis - it's as if a coup d'etat had taken place on the banks of the Nile. This reaction shows how much the peace enterprise was linked to the personality of one man and carried out with what was, finally, a solitary stubbornness. The future

president, [Hosny] Mubarak, who did not make the voyage to Jerusalem [which Mr. Sadat madel, is free of what many Arabs consider a mark of infamy. But having served [Mr. Sadat] so faithfully, can he, in pursuing the president's policies, raise less passions?

--- From Le Monde (Paris).

Egypt's immediate interest must be to convince the Israelis that peace does not, after all, depend on the life of one man, and so to give them no reason to delay the final withdrawal from Sinai which is due next April. Beyond that, it is to be hoped the new government, not carrying the special, if undeserved, odium attaching to Mr. Sadat in other Arab capitals, will be able to repair the breach that has opened between Egypt and most of the Arab world since 1977.

- From The Times (London).

President Sadat's death could prove potentially a disaster for Western interests .... If Islamic extremism, fired by the example of Iran, thinks it to be a signal to try the same thing in Egypt, one of the main pillars on which American and NATO interests were relying for future defense of the region could become unreliable.

- From The Daily Telegraph (London).

Mr. Sadat gambled with the very high stakes of a solution to the Middle East which might just meet a minimum level of Israeli and Palestinian acceptance .... Everything that has happened since Camp David (including the assassination itself) has supported those who argue that it [does] not. - From The Guardian (London).

#### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 8, 1906 NEW YORK - Mr. J.J. Hill, president of the

Great Northern Railroad, interviewed in Chicago on the "ore deal" between the Steel Trust and the Great Northern, said he benefited by the transaction only as a stockholder. Mr. J.W. Longyear, of Boston, reaped nearly \$25 million in the deal. It is stated that King Edward and the Prince of Wales are financially interested in the Great Northern. There had been talk of the possibility of the federal government proceeding against the Steel Trust as a result of the ore deal.
While the trust has not actually cornered the American ore supply, it has now control of about 90 percent of the ore in the Northwest, giving it a monopoly of that section.

Fifty Years Ago October & 1931

BERLIN - A new emergency decree that, in effect, suspends the basis of the constitutional rights of the German nation such as the inviolability of personal freedom of the home and of letters, the right of free expression in the press, right of coalition and assembly and the constitutional guarantee of personal property was issued today by President Hindenburg as the Cabinet resigned. The president emerged from the semi-obscurity of his high office as the real dictator of Germany in the present crisis. The decree was embodied in a document of more than 100 pages, and amends all previous decrees issued by the president covering the entire range of the public and private economy.

## A Time for Reflection in Washington

#### By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The murder of President Sadat of Egypt has VV stunned this city into silence, and forced in the Executive and the Congress a pause for reflection on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

This may be one consolation of the tragedy.

For Washington was getting deeply involved and divided over the ruling personalities of that region — initiated with Prime Minister Begin of Israel, supportive of Mr. Sada and intrigued with the possibilities of making deals with the ruling monarchy in Sandi Arabia.

But we have been reminded by the death of Mr. Sadat that the relations between nations do not depend on the relations between personalities. Mr. Begin and his ministers have been saying for months that Israel's treaty with Egypt was "not a treaty between persons but between nations." Now that Mr. Sadat is gone, we will see what happens to the Begin-Sadat agreement about the Sinai.

#### AWACS and MX Decisions

We will also see what effect this tragedy will have on the Reagan administration's decision to sell AWACS planes and other sophisticated military weapons to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of over \$8 billion, and on its decision to spend over \$180 billion to build 100 MX missiles and 100 B-1 bombers for a security system that is questioned by Congress and even doubted by its own military chiefs of staff.

The president was worried about the opposition to his military arms deal with Saudi Arabia and gathered together virtually all the foreign policy and defense officials since the Eisenhower administration to support his promise to the Saudi Arabians, but, it should be noted, not to discuss his overall strategy for the defense of the Mid-

And while he invited to the White House for hunch the former secretaries of state and defense of the last generation, as well as all the former national security advisers, he did not invite former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who might have questioned his Middle

This has created a sort of crisis of confidence for the president within his own party — Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has gone public against him; the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has questioned his military strategy and complained that he was not consulted on "the details" — and with the allies, who wonder whether Mr. Reagan's policies will be

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Timing is all, as they say of love affairs. The Reagan administration has begun

serious approaches to the Soviet

Union at exactly the moment

when the Soviet government has decided that nothing is to be gained from talks with this admin-

The Soviet decision is implicit in

things recently said in Moscow,

and has been unofficially con-firmed by the Soviet contacts in

Western Europe. Thus, the meet-

ing in New York at the end of Sep-

Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

came to little.

mber between Foreign Minister

During the early months of the

Reagan administration, the Soviet government discounted the hard things being said by the new men

in Washington. Moscow assumed

that such things were politically expedient to say in the United States, but that they would not in-

terfere with serious negotiations.

Indeed, Moscow placed rather

high hopes in the new administra-tion. The Soviet Union has always

preferred to deal with conservative

Western governments, with whom

differences are clear-cut and deal-

Rigid Opinions

The importance of the rise of

America's New Conservatives be-

gan to be appreciated in Moscow.

In Moscow's view, these new men

were not the pragmatic, business-minded Republicans they had known before, in the administra-

tions of Dwight Eisenhower, Rich-

ard Nixon and Gerald Ford. The

new officials in Washington held rigid geopolitical opinions, were inexperienced, often unsophisticat-

ed and were obsessed with restor-

ing U.S. military superiority over

President Reagan's people sub-sequently drew back from their ini-

tial positions, but the damage was already done. Moscow had decid-

ed that Soviet-American relations

were on ice. The Soviet leaders will

not be surprised if they remain so

American arms sales to China

the NATO program to install

Pershing missiles in Western Eu-rope and the decisions announced

last week to build the MX missile

and the B-1 bomber are interpret-

ed in Moscow as aggressive moves.

until Mr. Reagan leaves office.

the Soviet Union.

But Washington would not talk.

ings without illusion.

accepted by Congress or even by the Republicans who elected him and depend on his support in the congressional elections of 1982.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is challenging the wisdom of the AWACS deal. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, with his special

dom of the AWACS deal. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, with his special knowledge of military technology, has put questions to the State and Defense departments that so far they have not been able to answer, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee is on the point of rejecting the whole Reagan military equipment deal with Saudi Arabia.

In many ways, this would be a tragedy. This was really what the former secretaries of state and defense were saying when they came out of the White House the other day: Maybe the president and the administration were wrong in their handling of the AWACS deal, they suggested but to reject the president now, whether he was right

administration were wrong in their handling of the AWACS deal, they suggested, but to reject the president now, whether he was right or wrong in the beginning, would wreck his authority to speak for the nation in the last years of his administration.

Mr. Reagan was arguing for a security "consensus" in the Middle East. He agreed to a new "strategic relationship" with Israel and wanted a new military deal with Saudi Arabia, which Israel opposed. He was also insisting on a vast new military budget, which would eventually create a U.S. military presence in the area, but none of this would become effective in that area until long after he had retired as president.

#### Doubts and Controversies

So the administration finds itself in a pickle. AWACS for Saudi Arabia, delivered in the middle 1980s, with or without American pilots; MXs in silos that might be hardened in a few years and last for only two or three years; B-1s that might or might not be effective when they were finally produced — all this has created the most serious doubts and political controversies in Washington.

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It may be, therefore, that the death of Mr. Sadat has forced a pause here and a reconsideration of all these questions. The Senate will be more cantious now to approve the delivery of weapons to a shaky regime in Sandi Arabia. The Israelis will wonder whether they can keep the promises they made to Mr. Sadat, not knowing whether his successor can carry out his commitments.

So there is an argument here that this is a time for reappraisal on all sides. Mr. Reagan is fond of talking about "the window of vulnerability," but the death of Mr. Sadat reminds us that we are all vulnerable, and that all plans for strategic consensus in the Middle East.

able, and that all plans for strategic consensus in the Middle East, and everywhere else, are subject to the accidents and tragedy of life.

01981, The New York Times.

to the revolution in Iran.)

Soviet leaders, on the other

extend Soviet national power, as such. These alliances have devel-

oped, they insist, as the result of progressive social and political transformations in the region. Na-

tional liberation movements, di-

rected against a residual colonial-

ism (or against "neo-colonialism")

require support, and the Soviet Union is bound to offer protec-

tion. These are Soviet historical

Historical Role

policymakers judge such things, the United States at the same time

is also playing out a historically determined role, that of a capitalist

power in its penultimate crisis. The Soviet Union must stand firm

against such a state; and history

It is fruitless to speculate upon how important these ideological

assumptions really are to the intel-

lectual and moral world of those

men who make Soviet policy. It

would be interesting to know

whether Chairman Leonid I. Bre-

zhnev burns with the revolutionary

convictions of his youth, but it is

not crucial to know this, and in

any case the knowledge is beyond

is that even cynics or the disillu-

sioned in the Soviet Union can no

more escape Marxism's overall in-

fluence on how they interpret American motives and American

actions - and their own, as well -

than Americans or Englishmen can

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will justify its sacrifices.

In the terms by which Soviet

obligations.

Interest Rates If there is one area on which the poor and the rich nations agree, it that high interest rates generated by American policy pose a major threat. "My God," said one European government official, "what we desperately need right now is a actually part of the U.S. response little bit of real economic growth. But we can't get it while interest rates are this high." hand, will not accept that their own new African and Gulf allies

U.S. Muscle

And World's

**Economy** 

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Two central thoughts emerge from discussions with government and

private money-men who converged on Washington last week for the

annual circus called the World

The first is that the rest of the world is fearful that Rosald Reagan's economic policy won't work. The second is that, whether

others like it or not, the richest ne.

tion in the world uses its enormous

political and economic clout to see

its own way.

Most of these hard-headed fi-

marcial experts simply don't be here that either President Reagan's original program of his modified desperate effort to discover new budget cuts and/or additional revenue will generate a re-

They would much rather he wrong about this. "I don't know what will happen to the rest of us

what will happen to the test of the if Reagan's program doesn't remet the U.S. economy," said one bunk. er. "We desperately want the program to work, because we can't stand a deep-seated inflation in the most powerful country in the world."

covery in the United States.

Bank-IMF conference.

Most of them suggest that the erratic fluctuations in the world's stock markets last week largely to-flect the uncertainty over interest

The fear that is expressed in virious ways is that interest rates at current — and possibly higher— levels will create enormous social and economic problems every-where in the world. French Finance Minister Jacques Delon, for example, warned that if high interest rates do not come down, the rich nations could be undermined by unemployment, the accentuation of inequalities and the desperation of the younger genera-

The second thought I take away from these sessions, relating to the existence and use of American exnomic power, was effectively denonstrated in June when the Europeans first raised the interest-rate issue directly with Mr. Reagan at Ottawa.

The U.S. response then - and to the few who dared to raise the issue this week again — is that the United States didn't like high in-terest rates any more than anyone else, but is taking a tough posture in everybody's interest. It's bitter medicine, the president argues but it's good for you. Moreover, Mr. Reagan is able to feed foreign entics the same effective line that seems to baffle the Democrats at home: What is your alternative? 🛌

#### International Aid

Now, in another dramatic example of how the United States uses its muscle, Mr. Reagan unabashed ly brought to this audience (which includes Socialist as well as capitalist economies) a demand that all follow a private-sector, free-market approach to the question of aid to

developing countries.

He and his principal assistants have been brusquely telling both the IMF and the World Bank to toughen up conditions for loss and to rely more on private banks and multinational companies, because the United States will place limits on its contributions for these purposes. As for the poor comtries themselves, the Reagan message is: Shape up your economies, tighten your belt and quit borrow-

ing so much money.

The American pressure on the IMF arose because, as a European source put it, "for a while back there, it began to look as if the IMF was shopping around for castomers." Even though IMF offi-cials insist they lately have been applying strict standards, the complaint had its effect. IMF speeches and statements began to take on a

Around the IMF, there is a clear memory of what happened to Managing Director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, back in the Nixon days, when he challenged American policy. Instead of being reappointed, he was axed at the instance. tence of then Treasury Secretary John Connally and Undersecretary

harder tone.

Paul Volcker. As might be expected, the poor nations do not like what's going on, but have virtually no power, beyond moral suasion, to try to squeeze more out of the rich world. The Socialist and mixed-economy representatives did not like Mr. Reagan's suggestion that political freedom and economic success are

compatible only with capitalism. But the other industrial nations seem content to follow the U.S. lead. As one banker put it, "Letthe U.S. do the dirty work. It won't help us and it won't hurt us, and besides, there's nothing we can do about it if America wants to tighten up."
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How Moscow Views the President's Men

Arms Race

The Soviet Union's own arms traditionally associated with Deto justify anything like this. Soviet defense spending, as a conse-quence, now will be increased to compensate for American programs. Some civilian projects will be abandoned and new sacrifices will be imposed to support the mil-

itary effort. It is instructive to look at all this from the Soviet point of view. In a Marxist or Leninist perspective, the American government is dominated by its economic interests. Changes in U.S. policy are seen as the result of shifts in power among the rival economic groups in the country, who veil themselves be-

#### hind the political parties. Pressure Groups

When President Jimmy Carter was replaced by Ronald Reagan, this was taken to mean that Mr. Carter had disappointed those Eastern "Establishment" groups

buildup of recent years is held not mocractic administrations. Mr. Reagan was seen as the candidate of military pressure groups, and of newly ascendant industry in the Southwest and West. Yet, the essentials of American policy were not expected to change, because capitalism's vital interests do not change. What does change is the degree of prudence, or the aggressiveness, with which these interests are served.

The Rapid Deployment Force, begun under the Carter administration, thus is regarded in Moscow as a new means for extending U.S. domination over Middle Eastern oil and for interdicting Soviet aid to its allies in the Horn of Africa and in Angola. Soviet officials argue that this new force was being developed even before the invasion of Afghanistan, and thus necessarily is offensive - not a defensive reaction to something the Soviet Union had already done. (It was

duces an intelligent appreciation of where the other stands, and of what really divides you from him. But it is idiotic not to try to understand, and it is very dangerous as well, a danger that has become

rather greater today than in the recent past. 0/98/, Int

gested that a model of such recti-

tude could be found in middle

class whites, but not in his own

black race. Surely, it was clear to him, as to us all, that if such moral

rectitude were available to any

### -Letters-

#### Shrewd and Canny Re Alan Riding's article concern-

'Mexico's Self-Esteem" (IHT, ing "Mea Spt. 15):

Mr. Riding is a competent and knowledgeable observer of the Mexican scene whose views I usually respect. However, I must take issue with him in the question of the French-Mexican declaration on El Salvador. President José López Portillo is an exceptionally shrewd and canny individual in a country where such types abound, and it is highly unlikely that he would have been surprised by the stir that this Mexican initiative caused, or not have weighed the consequences of his move prior to

Mr. Riding reminds us that a number of Latin American countries accused Mexico of intervention in the internal affairs of another state. To that I would reply "People in glass houses should not throw stones!" Of all the hemispheric countries, Mexico is the only one which has maintained a policy of nonintervention for over 60 years, and has been the only one to stick to this policy through thick and thin. Moreover, Mr. Riding omits to mention that the majority of Mexico's critics were comprised of some of the most vicious military dictatorships of modern times. Indeed, the only really "respectable" countries signing the joint declaration of disapproval were Colombia and Venezuela, whose very "respectability" was compromised in the eyes of a number of observers by the com-

pany they had consented to keep. Mr. Riding also fails to mention that the largest and one of the most influential Latin countries, Brazil, was reported at the time to have given the French-Mexican initiative "qualified approval."

This is not the first time that Mexico has stood up to be counted on issues which many conservatives, including Mexicans, have felt it would have been more prudent to keep silent. Mexico has a long and honorable record in foreign affars and I hope its presidents will continue to take unpopular initia-

P. FENN.

#### India and Japan Re: An article in The Interna-

tional Herald Tribune Aug. 1-2 headlined "India Gains Nucleus of an Atomic Program Despite Split from U.S." by Stuart Auerbach. The article starts by belittling India's atomic power projects. It must be noted that not only does India face the problems of a developing country, like lack of infras-tructure, but also problems such as delayed shipments, breach of contracts, to mention a few. These are not faced by a country like Japan. Therefore, such an argument is too superficial, too simplistic and an unintelligent approach. Such a comparison between India and Ja-

pan is not acceptable. Mr. Auerbach comments on the 1974 nuclear explosion. May I remind him that India is the only country to have achieved independence through nonviolence? I would urge Mr. Auerbach not to interpret this as a "boast" (he seems to confuse facts with boasts) but as a sufficient indication that we are a peace-loving people. There is nothing in our history that should prompt anyone to doubt our peaceful intentions.

On the Tarapur issue, Mr. Auerbach takes a very patriotic viewpoint. It is indeed a pity that a country like the United States must cause a breach of contract

to justify its actions with a few convenient excuses. It seems unreasonable for any country to expand in nuclear arms and at the same time twist other countries' arms into accepting safeguards and the Nonproliferation Treaty
— terms which are partial and biased. I am sorry to say, Mr. Auerbach, that I am unable to appreciate your logic. There certainly is duplicity in the American stand.

C.R. RAMKRISHNA.

and then try, albeit unsuccessfully,

#### Bombay.

Roy Wilkins

In Albin Kreb's obimary of civil rights leader Roy Wilkins (Sept. 9), he auributes to Mr. Wilkins' uncle the inculcating into the young Wilkins of "middle-class white attitudes, which included getting a good education and living in a state of moral rectifude." It is clear from Mr. Wilkins' long career in civil rights that he was taught the importance of "living in a state of moral rectitude." I think it highly unlikely, however, that so fastidious a guardian "slipped" and sug-

large extent in the middle-class white, Mr. Wilkins' lifelong efforts would have been rendered unnec-WILLIAM V. RAY London Almost 21 Years Ago

#### A quote: "First, we will not rely

on a monetary policy that puts its emphasis on tight money and high interest rates. The fact of the matter is, as Frank Church said in his keynote speech, if Rip Van Winkle went to sleep and he woke up and he wanted to know whether the Republicans or the Democrats were in office, he would just say—
"How high are the interest rates?"

The speaker was John F. Kennedy, campaigning in Saginaw, Mich., on Oct. 14, 1960.

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## Which UN Body for the 'Displaced'?

By Inin Guest

mal Herald Tribune GENEVA — In late August, the South African Army crossed the border from South-West Africa (Namibia) into Angola. About 130,000 Angolaus fled the fighting that followed: swelling the ranks of 450,000 already affected by a drought that has been eating away at Angola's southern provinces for months.

Quite apart from the added devastation in one of the world's poorest countries, few emergencies in recent years have been so politically charged - on the ove of a possible break-

through on Namibian independence.
Yet United Nations Secretary-General Kurt
Waldheim entrusted coordination of a \$12million appeal for Angola to the UN Disaster Relief Organization, which was severely criticized for incompetence last year by a group of UN inspectors. The office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, which has a proven record in emergencies and a staff of five in Angola, was conspicuously not involved.

It was, to many observers in Geneva, an in-comprehensible reponse by Mr. Waldheim. Last year, the inspectors recommended that the relief organization's mandate be strictly limited to natural disasters such as earth-quakes and floods. Instead, it has been draquakes and floods. Instead, it has been una-matically expanded, without any evidence of having been strengthened or overhauled: In addition to the mission to Angola, Mr. Wal-dheim recently entrusted the agency with a ap-peal for Gambia following fighting during last mer's comp attempt.

#### **War and Famine**

Neither situation was a natural disaster. The victims were some of an estimated two million throughout the world who have been uprooted from their homes by a combination of war and famine, but who have not crossed international frontiers and do not strictly qualify for protec-tion under the 1951 Convention on Refugees and assistance from the refugee office.

Despite this, the refugee commissioner's office has on occasion taken up their burden. It assisted Zimbabweans displaced by the guerrilla war, and is aiding 49,000 displaced Chadians. But it has turned down repeated appeals from Ethiopia to help victims of the turmoil in

the Ogaden.

The commissioner, former Danish Premier Poul Hartling, is now less inclined than ever to add to his agency's work load after three years in which its capacities have been stretched to the limit by the exodus of three million to five million refugees from Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa; its budget has grown from \$126 million in 1978 to \$460 milion this year. The Angolans appealed to Mr. Hartling for help after the South African incursion last month, but he turned them down.

Western governments, which generally contribute 90 percent of the agency's funds, are particularly antions that the office pull in its homs. Their concern came to a head earlier this year during preparations for a major con-ference to raise money for African refugees when the agency uncritically accepted the esti-mates of African governments on the numbers of refugees and their needs.

#### Figure Exaggerated

Ghanz asked for \$1.7 million for 200 refugees. Somalia asked \$430 million for 1.5 million refugees — the latter figure is widely as 300 percent. Many requests also covered development projects, such as roads and hospi-

Early this year, Mr. Hartling also drew fire from Western governments for presenting them with a plan to create 23 new senior posts at a cost of more than \$1.5 million, at a time when some Western members were demanding

zero growth in UN agencies.

After a period in which relations between the Western donors and the refugee office were the worst ever, both sides now concede that the situation is a lot brighter. A Western diplomat welcomed signs that the agency is, as he put it, "getting tougher" with governments. He cited its efforts to be more precise about the numbers of refugees in Pakistan and Somalia — figures that, however loose, have major po-

Many diplomats in Geneva would like Mr. Hartling to pressure governments to bring ref-uger camps further in from the borders. In Thailand, Cambodian camps are dangerously near the war zone. In Somalia, some are so far out in the desert that supplying them with adequate food and water is almost impossible.

#### Plans Scaled Down

To the relief of Western diplomats, Mr. Hartling has scaled down his plans to restructure the office and now proposes to create only 11 new posts, at a cost of about \$700,000. Despite their opposition to any budget increases, many Western diplomats concode that the refugee agency needs upgrading and that it lacks senior posts compared to other UN agencies (the refugee office has 24 posts at the level of director, compared with 150 at the World Health Organization, a body with half the refugee agency's budget).

Relief officials admit that, after the bad publicity last year, they are 'on test.'



A Laotian woman has a very American meal at Travis Air Force Base, California.



After repeatedly being criticized for being slow off the mark, the refugee office has also created a small emergency unit, which recently produced a handbook. While such things are seen as welcome signs of pragmatism, agency officials warn that they will be unable to completely satisfy donors by drawing a clear line between where an emergency ends and development begins as long as the receiving country does not grant refugees citizenship.

So far, the only African country to do so is Tanzania. Elsewhere, notably in Zaire, Sudan and Heanda prefugees have remained in limbo

and Uganda, refugees have remained in limbo, leaving the refugee office as the only agency with a mandate to help them.
In addition, the office is entering a worrying

period of tension with the Reagan administration over the policy of sending back Salva-doran refugees (at a rate of about 1,000 a month) to what is feared may be death at the hands of rightist extremists.

#### 'Economic Migrants'

Mr. Hartling is also being pressed by the United States to distinguish between "economic migrants" and "refugees" — a distinction that the Reagan administration has made in the case of many Haitians, but that the agency feels might inconside acquire anythm early might in the case of the constitution of th feels might jeopardize genuine asylum-seekers if applied too zealously.

The refugee office's performance will be

the retugee office's performance will be thoroughly scrutinized in Geneva on Monday, at the agency's annual executive comittee meeting. While shedding the responsibility for displaced persons has, without a doubt, further lightened the office's role, many fear that this has left a gaping hole in the UN emergency relief machinery, a hole that the Disaster Relief Organization simply will not be able to 57!

lief Organization simply will not be able to fill.

Officials at the Disaster Relief Organization admit that after the bad publicity last year, they are, as a spokesman put it, "on test," with important new responsibilities coming thick

At the end of March, the Chinese appealed through the organization for \$700 million of relief aid after flooding in Hubei province and drought in Hebei. It was the first international appeal by China after 30 years of proud selfreliance. The relief agency responded with a fact-finding mission, then acted as a focal point for offers of aid. But so far only \$25 million has been raised. This is blamed mainly on Chinese reticence toward dramatizing the

#### Drama of Disaster

Like the refugee office, the relief organiza-tion has been accused of blandly accepting government estimates after disasters. Followg the latest earthquake in Iran, the agency's itial estimate of casualties was 8,000; it later revised the figure to 1,500. The agency has also been charged with trying to capitalize on the drama of disaster to win development aid — as when agency missions returned from Ethiopia with a shopping list costing \$1.2 billion, a wildly unrealistic sum for a country that has been blackballed by Western and donors.

Coming on top of the criticisms by the UN inspectors last year, doubts have surfaced afresh since the agency took over responsibility for displaced persons. Relief organization officials point out that their mission to Gambia cut the government's request for 15,000 tons of food aid to 2,500. But some diplomats feel the mission to Angola spent too little time - only two days in the southern provinces, well away from the war zone - to fully study the government's request for \$12 million of aid on top of the \$48 million it had already requested for drought relief.

The latter charge was depied by Stig Anderson, a former official in the UN Development Program who headed the mission to Angola. "We slogged it out with the government." he

After the inspectors' report last year, no UN agency is under greater scrutiny than the Disaster Relief Organization, and diplomats feel that the agency's middle-level staff members have responded well. Despite this, they also remove the property two heads of the property transfer. pinpoint two basic constraints.

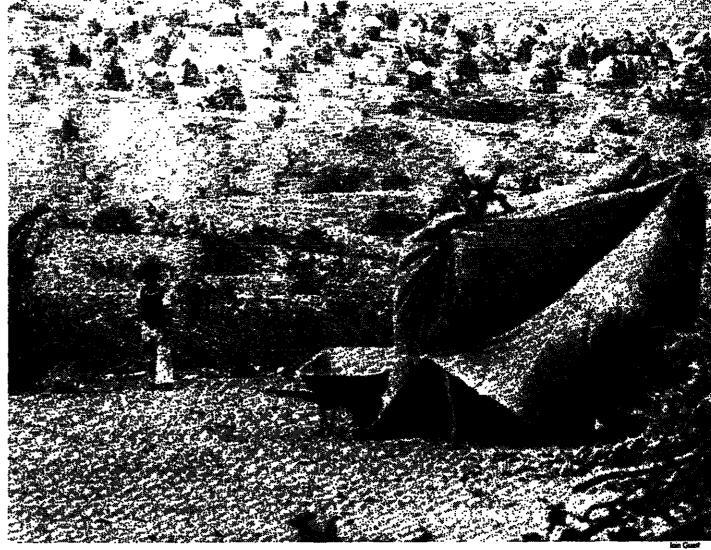
First, the organization has a professional staff of only 25, and a \$2.4-million budget barely sufficient to coordinate relief in natural disasters (192 were recorded last year), let alone complex man-made emergencies such as

Angola's.

Western governments are adamantly opposed to any increase in the organization's re-sources after last summer's session of the UN Economic and Social Council, where Western proposals for revamping the UN disaster ma-chinery were swept under the carpet. There is also a widespread belief that the head of the relief organization, former Turkish diplomat Faruk Berkol, lacks prestige among docors and the rest of the UN system.



Former Danish Premier Poul Hartling, the UN high commissioner for refugees, visiting a Somali refugee camp.



Vegetation has been stripped for firewood at Somalia's Las Dhure refugee camp, whose population is about 65,000.

### World Agencies' Statistics on World Hunger Often Greatly Exaggerated, Experts Contend

By Ann Crittenden

New York Times Service NEW YORK - As the first World Food Day nears, on Oct. 16, the sponsoring agency, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, is disseminating statistics purporting to show the dimensions of the world hunger

program.
"In 1981, at least 420 million people do not have enough to eat," the agency's litera-

Increasingly, however, the unqualified assertion of such statistics is being challenged. Indeed, a vocal minority of critics maintain that the world hunger problem has

And most academic experts in the fields of food, nutrition and demography, while convinced that world hunger is a real problem of tragic scope, nonetheless agree that behind the confident statements about the number of the manufacture of the of the underfed there is a great deal of confu-

As Thomas T. Poleman of Cornell University said in a recent interview: "We simply don't have sufficient evidence to estimate the numbers of hungry people. There is no basis for coming up with concrete estimates."

#### Three Unknowns

According to Mr. Poleman, there are "three great unknowns" in trying to estimate the extent of hunger. These are the actual availability of food, the exact amount of food people need for nourishment and how

access to food varies among different income groups within a country.

Because of these uncertainties, predictions of future global famines, or of the numbers starvation deaths that will occur by the year 2000, often are viewed as meaningl Even the figures on existing hunger and malnutrition vary widely.

In a recent issue of Commentary magazine, for example, Nick Eberstadt of the Harvard Center for Population Studies guessed that at most about 100 million people — or less than one-quarter the number estimated by the FAO — were "desperately hungry." This is "a lower fraction, in all likehhood, than for any previous generation in man's recorded history," Mr. Eberstadt

The incidence of hinger, he argued, has been "hyped" by "well-paid and well-meaning functionaries who are meant to attend to world poverty" and by a press eager to

As another example of the wide range in estimates, the number of children under the age of 5 who die every year from starvation has been placed from around 15 million to more than 30 million.

In 1979, Robert S. McNamara, then president of the International Bank for Recon-struction and Development, told the World Bank's board of governors that "the United Nations Children's Fund estimates that more than 30 million children under the age of 5 died of starvation just last year."

But a recent analysis by Davidson R. Gwatkin, a demographer with the Overseas Development Council, concludes that the average number of child deaths from all causes was probably around 15 million a year in the late 1970s and that any number higher than 18 million would have to be suspect

Even greater discrepancies surround the estimates of the numbers of malnourished. The FAO's estimate of nearly half a billion people suffering from acute malnutrition in the developing countries — excluding China — was made in 1974. Just before the World Food Conference in that year, a revision in methodology lifted the FAO estimate of the seriously malnourished from 360 million to 434 million - or exactly 25 percent of the developing world.

In 1976, a book published by two World Bank economists surpassed the FAO with an estimate that more than half the population of the developing countries, or \$40 million people, were seriously malnourished in the

Mr. Poleman, who has done an analysis of the difficulties in quantifying the nutrition situation in developing countries for the U.S. Agriculture Department, agrees that 100 million is a better figure than the FAO's half a

In his view, food production in developing countries tends to be understated because taxation is often based on production, and because so much backyard production is locally consumed and never counted.

### Lebanon at Peace for Hashish Harvest

By John Kifner New York Times Service

BAALBEK, Lebanon — The harvest is on in the Bekaa Valley, some of the most fertile land in the Middle East, and workers in the broad fields are bringing in another record crop of Lebanon's biggest cash export — hash-

About 80 percent of the cultivated land in the Upper Bekaa and the hills of Hermil just to the north are now planted in hashish. The development is artributed to the breakdown of authority since the outbreak of the civil war six years ago, which created a lawlessness that has mented the Lebanese sense of untram-

complemented the Lebanese sense of untrammeted free enterprise.

"Before the [civil] war, only 10 percent of the land was in hashish, and they planted corn around it to hide it," a young businessman here said. "Now, it is everywhere."

From a little above the highway to Damascus, the wide fields of stubby, spiky olive green cannabis plants with the distinctive from registed leaves extremely from the edges of

five-pointed leaves stretch from the edges of the main roads toward the steep mountain nearly surrounding a police station between Zahle and Baalbek.

Under the hot sun, Bedouin nomads from Syria, the women in bright peasant dresses and head scarves, chop the hashish with hand sickles, tossing the tops into bundles on the ground. The bundles are gathered into big bales, and carts pulled by tractors and huge trucks rumble along the roads, piled high with

#### Idyllic Scene

It is an idyllic scene, an oasis of tranquillity in this strife-torn land. The hashish trade is a rare example of cooperation in Lebanon, where the divisions along political and religious lines have led to so much violence.

Under the eyes of Syrian soldiers, in their guise as the peacekeeping troops of the Arab Deterrent Force, the hashish is grown by Shiite Moslems. It is brought out and distributed abroad, to Europe, the United States, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, primarily through the Christian areas controlled by the private armies of both the Phalangist Party and their bitter enemies, the Franjieh clan in the northem mountains. All have reason to be happy with the arrangement.

In Baalbek, once noted mainly for its Roman ruins, which attract few tourists in these unsettled times, residents are proud of their agricultural accomplishments and delight in pointing out the new buildings under con-

Stone villas are replacing mud-walled huts. There is a glassed in coffee shop. Big shiny cars, many of them originally stolen from the streets of Beirut, push through the narrow streets. While most roads in Lebanon are marked by potholes, here there is mile after mile of smooth road, privately paved with



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hashish money, running toward the village of Yammune, another hashish center. There are new factories, financed with hashish profits, making paper tissues and plastics. There is also a new trout hatchery.

"No government ever looked after this area. not the Turkish, not the French, not this government," said an elder of an important family here who asked that his name not be used.

"There were no schools, no factories, nothing for the people to do," he said. "Now, with the hashish, we have hospitals, we can build houses, we have fixed the streets ourselves." "If a man grows the hashish," his wife added, "he can build a house, marry off his daughter,

feed his family. Our sons can go to the university and become doctors and engineers." Without the hashish, no one can live," she continued. "They have no choice. If they plant tomatoes or potatoes, what are they going to

eat? Nothing! "There are no more poor," a businessman said, painting a utopian portrait of his city. "Everybody is rich and there are no problems. With the hashish, a man can be a millionaire in

But some fear that there is trouble ahead. "In the beginning it was good," one elder said. "But the money still comes and it is too easy. The people are losing their conscience and they think everything is money. They buy two or three cars and do not care about relig-

Even though it is not in the religion, they said it was all right because the hashish was going to our enemies. But it should stop or everything will be bad here; in five years even the children who are in the university will smell and use the hashish."

The breakdown of government authority has meant that people other than members of parliament, who previously figured prominently, can get into the hashish trade. The huge business, from backyard plots to expanses of tribal land, is beginning to spawn side industries, such as the manufacture of mechanical sifters to sort and crush the leaves.

When the trade was small, a businessman explained, it was riskier, but now there is so much money that it is easy to be sure everyone is paid off.

For a time, smugglers had a private airporting the valley. Now, dealers and narcotics experts say, most of the hashish goes out through the string of illegal ports that have sprung up along the Christian coastline north of Berrut, which have also siphoned millions of dollars away from the government docks.

A local narcotics enforcement official estimated that the hashish crop had gone from around 100 tons a year before the civil war to 2,000 tons this year.

The crop is believed to bring about \$500 million into the Bekaa Valley.

Growing is the least profitable part of the business, since the profits multiply with each step of the distribution, so the Shiites still get the smallest share. Still, even for the Bedouin harvesters who make a little over \$10 a day, the relative prosperity can be seen in the television antennas atop some of the tents, and the new four-wheel-drive trucks parked outside.

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Volcker Forecasts Drop in Rates

#### Page 9 Thursday, October 8, 1981 \*

## ICL Plans to Market Fujitsu Computers

have reached an agreement on mainframe computers that will give the British company access to advanced microchip technology and allow it to market Fujitsu computers in Eu-

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ments under which European computer companies market Japanese products.

ly and is undergoing a management shakeup, said the access to the chip technology will re-duce the need for additional heavy research and development spending on its large-system scries 2900 program and will free up money to develop minicomputer products. The market for minicomputers is growing about 30 percent a year while the mainframe market is stagnant.

ries of International Business Machines, ICL said. Managing Director Robb Wilmot told a press conference that ICL will start marketing the Facom computers under an ICL label within a few weeks, with initial deliveries in

Fujitsu will also supply ICL with parts to

and will cooperate with the British company in other projects, he said.

Ashron Orlansky, a European-based tech-nology analyst and vice president of Dean Witter, said the most important aspect of the agreement was ICL's signal that it was willing to start marketing equipment compatible with IBM systems in addition to marketing its own

"ICL has recognized that the IBM standard in large machines is too entrenched to dislodge with noncompatible competition like its 2900 series," he said. A strategy of adding IBM-compatible equipment to the ICL line stood a good chance of success in Britain, but would run up against stiffer competition in Continental Europe where there are more firms market-

He said the "creeping negative" is that ICL has added its name to the list of European companies willing to "feed the Japanese en-croachment with a base." The same Fujitsu computers to be marketed by ICL are already sold by Siemens in West Germany. Hatachi, another Japanese maker of IBM-compatible

said. By the end of the decade, he said, the Japanese could decide to drop the agreements and market their own products, leaving the European companies out in the cold.

Mr. Wilmot said the chip technology agreement will take ICL into the market for computers with capacity exceeding 5 million in-structions per second (mip), which is currently dominated by IBM, from the around 1 to 3 mip range currently supplied by the 2900 series. ICL eventually plans to build mainframe computers with capacity rising to some 50 mip,

Access to Fujitsu technology will also allow ICL to provide fourth generation 2900 series products by about 1988, the British company said. The 2900 series computers resulting from the collaboration will be produced in Britain with chips and a high-technology subsystems

supplied by Fujitsu. In Tokyo, Takuma Yamamoto, Fujitsu's president, said the deal is likely to be signed

The agreement is the latest move by ICL to regain profitability after the British government bailed it out last March by guaranteeing a two-year bank loan of £200 million. ICL lost nearly £34 million in the six months to March compared with a £20.5 million the same 1979-

Canadian government, Klöckner is

developing four-and six-cylinder engines. Fifteen thousand of them

are to be assembled yearly at Boucherville, starting in 1983.

Some parts will be imported from

the United States, while others will

be made in Canada or imported

diesels a year in North America. Some of them are assembled at a

plant in Richmond, Ind., that was

acquired from American Motors in

In addition to a \$14-million grant from the Canadian govern-ment, Klöckner will have duty-free movement of paris and assembled

engines to and from the United

States, where it expects its market to grow to about 40,000 units a

The Volkswagen package in-cludes some details that make it

more attractive to the company

Import Concession

The plant to be built by Volkswagenwerk will manufacture

parts, such as axles and engine

than what Klöckner received.

year by the mid-1980s.

Klöckner now sells 22,000

from Europe.

### AT&T Bill Approved by **U.S. Senate**

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Senate passed by a large margin Wednesday a far-reaching measure that would allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to enter unregulated businesses such as data pro-

The telecommunications deregulation bill also moves the Reagan administration a step closer to dropping the federal antitrust suit against AT&T. The Justice De-partment is likely to drop the suit if the House approves the measure, a government official said. He said the bill contains adequate safeguards against anti-competitive practices by AT&T.

But final congressional action on the bill is not expected soon. The House subcommittee on communications has yet to write its version of the legislation, and sub-committe aides said that "although the panel will begin writing its bill within 10 days, it is not to come to the floor of the House until next

These Senate measure requires that AT&T buy a certain amount of its equipment from outside competitors and also requires that competitors be given access to the firm's long-distance network on equal terms with subsidiaries of

Proponents of the bill, such as Republican Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Commerce Committee, say it will protect AT&T's fledgling competitors while keeping the overall U.S. data-processing field competitive internationally.

Sen. Packwood asserts that innovation and investment in the U.S. information-processing industry have been hampered by regulations such as those that kept AT&T out of the field.

Critics are concerned that gin of more than two to one. AT&T would neglect its existing telecommunications network, which would still be subject to some regulations, and pump its re-sources for new research and development into the subsidiary.

#### **COMPANY** REPORTS

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#### SAN FRANCISCO - Interest terized the economy as "sluggish" rates will drop next year as confidence grows in the inflation-fighting clout of the Federal Reserve's tight money policy, Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman predicted

Mr. Volcker made his remarks at a press conference shortly before addressing the annual convention of the American Bankers As-

But we don't want to deal with the problem in a way that will aggravate the situation in the furare," he said. "We want interest rates to come down but stay down. There's no quick fix."

Mr. Volcker said a crucial test of the success of the attack on inflation would be found next year in wage trends. He called 1982 a big bargaining year for labor.

Mr. Volcker predicted that the stock and bond markets' skepti-

cism over the effectiveness of the anti-inflation policies would be erased within the next year. Turning to current economic conditions, Mr. Volcker said it is

'a little premature to say the econ-

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK --- Prices on the

New York stock market, encour-

aged recently by a dip in interest rates, moved broad higher Wednesday in moderately active

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which lost 3.61 points Tues-

day following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, closed ahead 12.46 points to

Advances led declines by a mar-

The NYSE turnover rose to

Prices were higher in moderate

Analysts said some investors

about 50 million shares compared

with 45.4 million traded Tuesday.

trading of American Stock Ex-

appeared to pick up confidence in the market after Federal Reserve

Chairman Paul Volcker said he

though talk of a recession now was

the third quarter were the result of

lower operating earnings and charges related to management de-

cisions to restructure or dispose of

certain operations and to revalue

The company also said it contin-

In Washington, the Federal Re-

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Sharp Rally on Wall Street

As Dow Average Jumps 12

derestimate the problems. There are enormous strains on certain markets." The budget deficit and off-budg-

et programs would need to raise \$80 billion in the present fiscal year, a large proportion of U.S. savings, Mr. Volcker said.

Mr. Volcker rejected suggestions that the Fed case up on its policy, saying "there's no escape from the dilemma we have by pumping up the supply of money and credit."

The central bank head said the The central bank head sand the growth of U.S. monetary aggregates is roughly in line with Fed intentions. He said that money supply M-1B is running below target and M-2 and M-3 above target.

He said he has had no communication with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan since last week but added, "I'm aware that we have had some unusual public communications from the Secretary of

Treasury."
The Fed has been under pres-

On the NYSE trading floor,

trading in Dean Witter Reynolds

stock, which climbed 5% points Tuesday, was halted pending a

board meeting Thursday. Sources

said the company, mentioned for

months as takeover candidate, has

received an offer from an unidenti-

Newmont Mining was sharply higher. The Federal Trade Com-

mission cleared Consolidated

Goldfield's recent purchase of 8.1

percent of Newmont stock. Con-solidated said it planned to buy

soared 174 points Tuesday, was higher after blocks of 200,000

shares and 100,000 shares, both at

43½. Kuwait has agreed to buy the company for \$2.5 billion or \$51 a

Indiana Standard, which fell 31/2

points Tuesday, was higher at one

point following an opening block of 100,000 shares at 53. The com-

pany, which has large Egyptian oil

interests, said it could not explain

the order imbalance in its stock

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Santa Fe International, which

more Newmont shares.

fied company.

#### If Labor Shows Wage Restraint stimulate growth of M-1B to avoid and "sideways." But he added, "I recession, and Mr. Regan has don't think anyone should unstated this view in newspaper in-

Mr. Regan, who was also attending the bankers' meeting, said published reports that he wants the Fed to ease its tight money pol-icy are misleading. He said that the

administration supports the Fed's monetary growth targets.

He added, however, that "the Fed must be careful at this point to stay within their monetary

growth policy."

Mr. Regan said if the Fed con-Mr. Regan said if the red continues to undershoot its growth targets for M-1B, it might prolong the period of flat economic growth. "What I'm suggesting is that they have undershoot and if they continue to undershoot at the rate they are doing, it might pro-long the present flat period we are in," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Murray Weidenbaum, said he opposes accelerating the growth of M-1B.

"I don't think the Fed should rev up," Mr. Weidenbaum, chair-man of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told a congressional hearing.

#### Changes in Banking

Addressing himself to the evolving U.S. banking scene, Mr. Volcker told the bankers' meeting that he believes the field is broad for expansion of banks' business into new areas, but some separation should remain between banking and commerce.

Mr. Volcker said the line be tween banking and other financial services has become blurred and needs redefinition. He said that banks may possibly expand into some forms of insurance, management consulting, travel services, at least some securities activities. money market funds and data processing and transmission.

He said he believes the question of commercial banks selling commercial paper or underwriting municipal revenue bonds was quite different from underwriting corporate stocks.

He also said that if monetary policy was meant to control money supply through reserve require ments "we should be able to reach those instruments that are functionally similar to transactions balances in banks."

He cited money market funds as an example of where reserve requirements would be needed.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS **OCTOBER 22, 1981** 

### **FIDELITY** PACIFIC FUND S.A.

Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity Pacific Fund S.A. (the "Corporation") will take place at 2.00 p.m. at the Corporation's Principal Office, Outerbridge Building, Pitts Bay Road, Pembroke, Bermuda, on October 22, 1981.

The following matters are on the agenda for this

- Election of Directors. The Chairman of the Board of Directors has proposed the re-election of the eight existing directors.
- Review of the balance sheet and profit and loss statement for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1981.
- Rapification of the actions taken by the Directors since the previous Annual General Meeting. 4. Ratification of the actions taken by the
- Investment Manager since the previous Annual General Meeting.

5. Proposal, recommended by Management, to amend Article Twenty-First of the Charter of the Corporation to include as additional categories of U.S. Persons permitted to purchase shares of the Corporation the following, such categories to constitute additional clauses (iii) through (vii) of said Article:

through (vii) of said Article:

"or (iii) any officer or Director of any party (the 'Manager') with which the Corporation may have concluded an Investment Management or Advisory Agreement or of any corporation owning directly or indirectly a majority of the voting securities of the Manager or of any directly or indirectly owned subsidiary of such parent corporation, (iv) any officer or Director of any direct or indirect subsidiary of the Manager or any officer or Director of any party which has concluded a subadvisory contract with the Manager, (v) any professional adviser to the Corporation or to any party referred to in clause (iii) or (iv) shove, (vi) any spouse, any lineal descendant of any sibing, of any individual referred to in any of clauses (iii), (iv), or (v) shove, referred to in any stoung, or any individual referred to in any of clauses (iii), (iv), or (v) above, or (vii) any trust primarily for the benefit of any person referred to in any of clauses (iii) (hrough (vi) above."

Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Holders of registered shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of Registered Shareholder's Proxy obtained from the Corporation's Principal Office in Pembroke, Bermuda, or from the companies listed below, to the Corporation at the following address:
Fidelity Pacific Fund S.A.
P.O. Box 670
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All Proxies (and Certificates of Deposit issued to bearer shareholders) must be received by the Corporation not later than 2.00 p.m. on October 22, 1981, in order to be effective at the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors Charles T.M. Collis

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The Fund was launched in December 1969, is now valued at \$127m and the

share price has risen 998% from \$9.20 to \$101.03 at September 23, 1981.

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### From Agency Dispatches LONDON — ICL and Japan's Fujitsu Ltd. enable it to build smaller computers in Britain

The accord marks the latest in a series agree-

ICL, which has incurred heavy losses recent-

The agreement also gives ICL marketing rights to Fujitsu's powerful Facom 380 and 382 computers, which compete with the H se-

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On Credits

For Exports

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

ing the escalating export-subsidy war that has broken out between

the world's major industrial ex-porters seems likely within the

next few days, a U.S. official pre-

States and the governments of 20 other Western industrial countries

have agreed informally to reduce subsidies by setting higher mini-

mum interest rates for the cheap

export financing most provide

The exception is Japan, whose

negotiators have referred the new

Leland appeared optimistic that

Tokyo will accept the plan, telling a press conference that "there has

2.5-Point Rise

work out a new "gentleman's

agreement" on export credits be-

tween the major Western powers

and prevent a futher escalation of

Under the proposed pact, accepted by all members of the Or-

mization Economic Cooperation

Development except Japan, mini-

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its will be generally 2.5 percentage points higher than those charged

before the previous agreement col-

from 7.5 percent. Similar credits

for intermediate countries will rise

to 10.5 from 8 percent, while those given richer nations will cost 11

percent against 8.5 percent under

ment requires signatories to pro-vide more details of the so-called

"mixed credits" they often give to developing nations, thus allowing rival producers to match them.

Mixed credits involve packaging

free development aid with export-financing to reduce the effective

rate of interest to a level below

internationally agreed upon guide-

Effection Sought

Japan, it will mark a major victory

for the United States in the cam-

cheap loans to foreign clients who

buy from them.
The ultimate U.S. aim, as Mr.

Leland made clear, is to eliminate

export subsidies altogether by bringing the cost of export linance into line with the normal cost of

international borrowing. This is a meaningful move in the right di-

rection, but we must go luther," he

If the agreement is accepted by

succesive administrations

Thus, two to live-year credits to the poorest countries will rise to 10

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their industry to help it export.

dicted Wednesday.

PARIS - A new agreement end-

towards the end of the year.

gear, has marketing agreements in Europe with BASF of West Germany and Olivetti of Italy.

This raises questions about the Europeans' dependence on Japanese technology to meet the demands of their customers, Mr. Orlansky

### VW Counts on Canada Connection

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service
BONN — Volkswagen's decision to build an auto-parts plant in Bar-ric, Ontario, reflects a growing interest among West Germany's automotive manufacturers in using Canada as a back door to sales in

The \$82-million plant, an-nounced Monday, is the second major West German venture in Canada launched in recent weeks. Although Canadian diplomats and commerce officials say no further projects are being discussed, they agree that a pattern has been set. The pattern is simple: A West

U.S. Treasury Assistant Secre-tary Marc Leland said the United German automaker interested in the North American market builds a plant in Canada - with Canadian federal or provincial aid -- to produce parts for delivery to the United States. Under the Ottawa-Washington automotive trade agreement, the company is allowed plan to their government. But Mr. to export parts to the United States or import finished cars into Canada duty-free.

To sweeten the deal further, Canada also offers the prospect of duty-free imports from Europe af-

been so much movement already that I think there must be an All of this encourages West Germans to build plants in Canada. Doing so bolsters their access to The Japanese complain that the new minimum credit rates forscen in the draft agreement will be higher than their own domestic interest Canada and makes the U.S. marrates, which are still much lower than those provailing in Europe ket as available as if the plants were in the United States. Also, the Deutsche mark goes further in Canada because the Canadian dol-These talks were widely regarded by officials as a last chance to

the U.S. dollar, Last month, Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz, the West German engineering company, appounced plans to construct a factory near Boucherville, in Quebec province, for an estimated \$125 million. It will assemble diesel engines for

sale in Canada, the United States and, possibly later, in Europe. Hans-Joachim Schriewer, a spokesman at Klöckner's Cologne headquarters, said the company is using the Canadian venture to meet what it sees as a growing demand for light diesel truck engines

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### **Dollar Weakens** On Easing Rates

LONDON — All the gains triggered by the assassination of President Anwar Sadat were lost within 24 hours as the U.S. dollar fell back against major European currencies Wednesday. Gold prices were mixed.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the

panic on exchange markets over the assassination had almost entirely evaporated and that the dollar was reacting to weakening U.S. interest rates. In London, sterling gained al-most two cents against the dollar and was quoted in late trading at

Tuesday evening.
Other late dollar rates in Europe Wednesday compared with Tues-day: 2.2210 Deutsche marks, down from 2,2610; 1.88 Swiss francs. down from 1.9135; and 5.57125 French francs, down from 5.63. Gold moved up \$3 in Zurich to \$446.50 a troy ounce but slipped in London to \$444.50 from Tuesday's

#### parts, to be delivered to VW's assembly plant in Westmoreland, Pa., where the Rabbit model is made. This will give the company a \$1.8615 compared with \$1.8430

Rabbit models to Canada, likewise dury-free. But the most attractive aspect is a concession allowing the company to import VW vehicles from Europe, an offer that is especially ap-\$452.75. In New York, gold at the midsession was quoted at \$443.75.

pealing because most of VW's recent growth in Canada and the United States has come from its Audi models, all of which are manulactured in Europe. Canadian sales of the Rabbit in the first eight months this year rose less than 3 percent, to 14,656

units, while Audi sales jumped more than 50 percent, to 3,028. "Our only regret," said a VW spokesman at the company's head-quarters in Wolfsburg, "Is that the duty-free concession takes effect only after the Barrie plant comes on line, in late 1983."

#### cost advantage when it ships the parts, which will bypass U.S. du-ties, and when it delivers finished United States Colt Industries

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## the the increasingly expensive subsidy war under way since less December, when the previous agreement was repudiated by the Carter Reagan Will Seek Removal Of Obstacles to Alaskan Gas

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President Reagan will seek congressional approval to remove government-imposed obstacles to construction of a new pipeline linking Alaska's Prudhoe Bay natural gas fields to Western and Midwestern states, the White House said Wednesday.

Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary, said a package of pro-posed waivers to allow private financing of the 4,800-mile pipeline percent against 8.5 percent under the old agreement. Longer-term credits up to 10 years, which are more expensive, will rise by the same amount unless they are to very poor countries, when the in-crease will be only 2.25 percent. Mr. Leland said the new agreeto run from Alaska, across Canada, and down to the lower 48 states, will be submitted to both houses later this week. He said the wasvers will "allow private markets to decide if the project is economically feasible.

Under President Reagan's proposals, the major oil company investors in the \$35-billion project - Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil of Ohio — will be able to have as much as a 30-percent stake in the pipeline. The waivers would also allow sponsors of the 4,800-mile pipeline to pass along some costs to consumers be-fore the project is completed.

The waivers to the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act of 1976 must be approved by Congress within 60 days of submission.

A consortium of pipeline companies, led by Northwest Alaska, would provide the other 70 percent of the financing.

paign sacessive administrations have wand against the subsidies Europe and Japan provide their export industries by extending An Energy Department spokes-man said that under the waivers there would be no cost to the gov-

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pendence and better cooperative energy relations with Canada." The waivers, he added, would clear government obstacles to the system and clear the way for private financing. The waivers were requested and supported by the bipartisan leadership of the Senate Energy Committee, he said.

The pipaline would tap into

more than 10 percent of America's proven natural gas reserves. It vould provide about 5 percent of U.S. natural gas supplies in the late 1980's and 1990's.

The consortium of firms has sought seven waivers from the ex-isting legislation, which insisted the project be privately financed. The consortium has been unable to raise the money for the pipeline and has been told by its bankers the waivers will be needed if the

project is to go forward.

Backers of Canada's part of the pipeline want a guarantee they will receive a return on their investment without delay if their seg-ment is finished before the Alaskan segment that is to transport the gas from Prudhoe Bay. permitted to recover interest costs

irom U.S. gas customers as soon as

the Alaska segment of the pipeline is completed, even if no gas is ready to be shipped southward. It also seeks an exception from existing law to let the three oil companies that produce Alaskan oil become partners in the pipeline venture. And it seeks to have gas consumers cover the cost of a \$4 Mr. Speakes said the president billion Alaskan gas processing "took the action believing it is a plant that also was supposed to be move toward greater energy inde-

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

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### PREQUALIFICATION FOR ABU QIR LPG RECOVERY PROJECT

EGPC has applied for World Bank and the European Investment Bank assistance for the second phase of Abu Qir development which includes a 200 Tons/day LPG recovery project.

Western Desert Operating Petroleum Company "WEPCO" on behalf of EGPC invites interested contractors to prequalify for the LPG recovery project on a Turn Key basis covering detailed engineering, supply, erection and commissioning.

The project will be mainly based or molecular sieves, turbo expander systems, fractionation & LPG treatment.

Prequalification documents will be available at WEPCO Office Alexandria, on October 15, 1981 for the price of LE 100 and closing date for responses is November 30, 1981 at noon.

Those interested should contact:

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Idle Tractor Plant Symposiuses Toland's Crisis By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service WARSAW - An ecric silence pervades the halls at the modern Ursus state tractor plant, built eight years ago with the help of Massey-Ferguson on the outskirts

of the Polish capital. Shiny new machines, worth millions of dollars, stand in neat rows, bearing some of the noblest names in heavy engineering. There are computer-controlled metal lathes from Cincinnati Milacron and presses built by West Germany's Demag. Vickers of Britain, Sperry Rand, Ingersoll-Rand and Siemens are some of the other famous makers of machine tools whose equipment has been standing here unused for several years.

Meanwhile, mountains of spare parts, chemicals, paint and semi-finished products, which were once stored in these halls, have been piled on the ground outside, rust-ing away in the drizzle.

"It's a mess," said Zbigniew Janas, the 27-year-old leader of the local branch of Poland's independent Solidarity trade union, which says it represents 80 percent of the plant's 16,000 employees. "That's why we need self-management. The old way doesn't work."

Self-management is the key con-cept in the debate going on in Poland about how to extricate the country from its economic crisis crisis manifested by falling output, a chronic shortage of foreign exchange and immense debts.

#### Party Concession

Last month, Poland's parliament, conceding that the old, centrally planned, Soviet-style economic system had failed, passed new laws that move the Polish system toward the Hungarian and Yugoslav systems. In these sys-tems, each factory is more autonomous. Its workers are allowed to select the top management and are given responsibity for making sure that the plant pays its way.

At first the Polish government, reluctant to lose the power and pa-tronage in appointing factory man-

#### Pacific Ore Find Put at \$2 Billion

United Press Internationa WASHINGTON -A deposit of copper and other strategic metals valued at more than \$2 billion has been found on the Pacific Ocean floor east of Ecuador and similiar lodes probably exist off the northeast U.S. coast, the U.S. govern-ment announced Tuesday.

Alex Malahoff, chief scientist of the National Ocean Survey, said the discovery and the possibility of others near sea-bottom cracks around the world could mark a Solidarity wants, and which the "dramatic turnaround" in the government is going a long way global assessment of accessible mineral deposits. He described samples recovered by the research submarine Alvin in 8,250 feet (2.5 kilometers) of water as possibly

He said the deposit, marked by a forest of stalagmite-looking cones tens of feet high, was at least 130 feet (40 meters) thick, 650 feet wide and 3,200 feet long. It was located along a fracture one in an located along a fracture zone in an undersea ridge 240 miles east of the Galapagos Islands and 350 miles west of Ecnador.

#### British Airways Cuts Fares

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON — British Airways Wednesday announced cuts in transatlantic fares from Nov. 1., following a similar move by Pan American. One-way economy class fare from London to New York was halved to £124, and the fare to San Francisco was more than halved to £197.

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make self-management the rule, except for undefined strategic industries where the state retains control. When disputes arise, however, either side may appeal to the courts for a final ruling.

This reform still does not go as far as Solidarity wants but the union voted to accept a compromise. Despite the compromise, Poland has taken a revolutionary step not only toward worker self-management but also toward a more liberal economic system in which free market forces will be allowed to play a greater role.

The difficulties facing the Ursus tractor plant illustrate what has gone wrong with Polish industry. The plant is typical of the kind of grandiose industrial project that Poland's former leader, Edward Gierek, started during the 1970's in his rush to build a modern industrial base, using Western technology imported on credit.

The plan was to get the factory started using imported parts from Massey-Ferguson plants in Britain, gradually switching to Polish-made material as the country developed industries capable of supplying it.
But the huge foreign debts that Poland accumulated in the process bankrupted the nation before the strategy could be completed.

As a result, the Ursus plant find its test simpled by the strategy and

finds itself crippled by shortages of raw materials and machinery the country can no longer afford to import. The computerized production line is idle because there is nothing for it to do. Solidarity also complains that

political favoritism created a top-heavy, inefficient management structure. "Five thousand of the 16,000 staff are white-collar workers," Mr. Janas said, "Whole departments were created to provide jobs for party loyalists."

#### Falling Output

On other assembly lines, output at Ursus reached a peak in 1979 at 64,000 tractors and will only be 53,000 this year. Next year, shortages and worn-out machinery should further reduce output.

The troubles at Ursus are not unique. One-third of all Polish plants and factories are operating so inefficiently under the country's existing central planning system that they cannot repay the government credits they receive, according to Finance Minister Marian Krzak. "In Western language, they

are bankrupt," he said. For Solidarity, the solution is industrial democracy. Workers councils, the union says, not Communist Party bosses, should appoint top management and insure that

plants pay their way.

The difficulty with the reforms
Solidarity wants, and which the toward granting, is that they risk creating unemployment and sharp price rises as factories lay off unneeded workers or go out of business or start charging the real cost

But at the Ursus plant, Mr. Janas said the workers will accept the risks inherent in self-manage

agers, wanted a veto over the ment because "without it we'll nev-workers' choices. But the new laws er get out of the crisis." er get out of the crisis."

#### Poland Pays Dresdner Interest

FRANKFURT - Poland has paid all the interest due on loans from Dresdner Bank to end September, Hans Friderichs, Dresdner management board spokesman,

said in Berlin Wednesday. He said other East bloc conntries have apparently helped Poland meet its payments, and thus the "umbrella theory" of East bloc debt is not dead. With 400 million

Deutsche marks of exposure, Dresdner ranks fourth among West German banks in its lending to Poland, he said.

#### Italian Prices Up Sharply

Reuters ROME — Italian consumer prices for families of workers and office employees rose 1.4 percent in September after a 0.7 percent rise in August, the National Statistics Institute, said Wednesday. The rise compares to a 2.1-percent increase registered in September last year,

#### SOGEN INTERNATIONAL FUND, INC.

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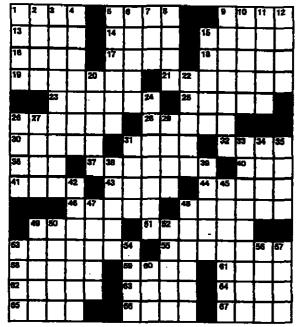
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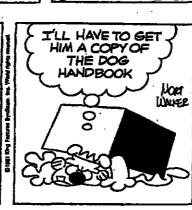
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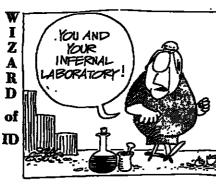


















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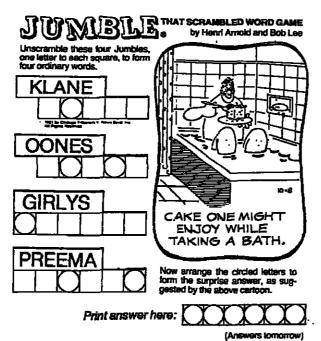
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SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR

A Life of Freedom

By Carol Ascher. 254 pp. \$15. Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Reviewed by Angeline Goreau

TERTAIN books leave one with the impression of having written lves; somewhere in the course themselves; somewhere in the course of investigation, momentum of discovery has seized control and to make this claim for a polemic of such impressive dimensions as Simone de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex" (1,000 pages in the original French edition, drawing widely from the disciplines of biology; sociology, psychology, literary criticism, economics and others), but perhaps it is precisely that authenticity of discovery which explains the book's extraordinary power to influence.

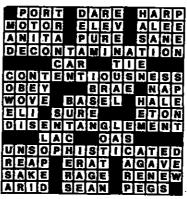
Carol Ascher's "Simone de Beauvoir: A Life of Freedom" gives us an account of the forces of circumstance that brought de Besuvoir to the con-clusions of "The Second Sex." When, at the age of 38, she began work on what was to be her most famous book, she had not in the least considered herself a feminist. In fact, up until that time she had firmly believed that the fact of her sex made little differ-ence to her life: "I did not deny my femininity, I simple ignored it. I had the same freedoms and responsibili-ties as men did." It was Sartre who objected that whatever equal status and common experience were necessarily different from those of her male

Converted to Feminism

The idea of writing about what it had meant to her to be a woman came to de Beauvoir when, inspired by Michel Leinis' autobiographical essay "Manhood," she formed the project of writing her own memoirs. "Wanting to think about myself," she later explained, "I became aware that to do so'l should first have to describe the condition of women in general." In so doing, Simone de Beauvoir converted herself to feminism and laid the foundation for a "new wave" of thinking and writing about women. Echoing other feminists of the second generation, Juliet Mitchell, in her "Psychoanalysis and Feminism," acknowledged "The Second Sex" as "the base line from which other parts of the second sex" as "the base of the parts of the line from which other works either explicitly . . . or implicitly (in that all feminist writers must have read it) take off." As Carol Ascher quite correctly points out, examination of that debt provides a number of useful msights into the evolution of the women's movement since 1960.

That Simone de Beauvoir should have had to write a theoretical tract on women in order to find out that her sex, had, after all, been a determining factor in her existence is ironic testimony to the isolation in which she worked. On rereading the first lines of "The Second Sex," I noticed a further historical irony: "For a long time I have hesitated to write a book on women," it begins. "The subject is irritating, especially to women; and it is not new. Enough ink has been spilled in the quarreling over femin-

Solution to Previous Puzzle



ism, now practically over, and perhaps we should say no more about it." The uncomfortable immediacy of these liminal sentences, written in 1948, makes a re-evaluation of Simone de Beauvoir's life, work and influence a particularly interesting project to undertake at a time when many assumptions and rights gained by the "new" feminists are questioned or attacked.

**Enormous Challenge** 

Such a reexamination involves an enormous challenge: Simone de Beau-woir has left a dazzlingly articulate and detailed record of her very earli-est impressions, sentimental educa-tion, intellectual development and daily experience. For more than 50 years of constant literary activity, she habitually reconsidered refined, framed objective distance. The writer who takes her on must either add sig-nificant new information or provide an original point of view. Carol Aschan original point of view. Canti rise or claims to have done the latter in the form of what she calls a "personal" narrative that is neither "a biography, a philosophical critique, or a work of literary criticism."

When Ascher does permit herself the thingstricts of biographical while.

the objectivity of biographical, philo-sophical or literary discourse, she pro-duces some interesting observations, but the rest of the book suffers from an over-literal interpretation of the idea that "the personal is political." The startling subjectivity that seemed so fresh when it first appeared in earlier feminist writings is here reduced to an insistent insertion of self that only serves to undermine the text. In an imaginary letter to Simone de Beauvoir that Ascher has dropped into the middle of the book, the anthor confesses to her subject:

"Often in the morning as I go to my desk, I feel resentful, begrudging, sick of the lack of reciprocity between us . . . I must tell you that the novel on which I spent three years has not found a publisher, and the past months while I have worked on your book (that's actually how I some-times think of it) have been punctuated by periodic rejection slips for my novel. So at moments, I have felt a rancor whose expression is: Why should I be devoting myself to you when you never did anything for me?"

I must admit to entertaining a certain resentment at having my interest in Simone de Beauvoir interrupted by information which contributes nothing to my understanding of the sub-ject. Another confession: I own I was disappointed to find that Ascher's book didn't really tell me much more than I already knew from de Bean-voir's novels and memoirs and essays. A more ambitious attempt to come to terms with this "life of freedom" would be welcome.

Angeline Goreau is the author of "Reconstructing Aphra: A Social Biogra-phy of Aphra Behn." She wrote this review for the Washington Post.

Far East Cruises United Press Inc. SAN FRANCISCO — Travelers to China and other Asian ports-of-call will soon be able to travel on a new international cruise line offering first class, year-round travel, Pearl Cruises of Scandinavia has announced. The San Francisco-based shipper said Tuesday it would operate a 488-pas-senger luxury liner, Pearl of Scandinavia, which would be based year-round in the Far East. Pearl Cruises will offer 29 sailings a year from Hong Kong, Kobe, Japan or Singapore with

BRIDGE

LIKE WATT

By Alan Truscott

IN many sports and recreations there is an advantage in playing on one's home turf in front of one's own supporters. In bridge, however, the opposite appears to be true: The home team tends to play below its ability. This may be a matter of being able or unable to give full attention to the play. In a foreign country the would-be champion can escape almost entirely family, friends and business. This tendency, combined with the formidable nature of the opposition,

weighted the scales heavily against the Dutch teams in a tournament in Am-sterdam. The field of 88 teams, many of them sponsored by commercial or-ganizations, came from all parts of Europe and includes the Swedes who won the 1977 European title, the Italians who did likewise in 1979 and some of Poles who won the Rosen-blum Trophy, a world event, in 1978, There were also French and Danish teams loaded with international stars.

Nevertheless, two Dutch teams fin-ished one-two, winning considerable cash prizes, with an Irish team third and the Italians, Giorgio Belladonna, Vito Pittala, Benito Garozzo and Lorenzo Lauria, fourth. Going into the final round, Carol Van Oppen, Andre Mulder, Rene Zwaan and An-chan Mans maded 2 winters prints our Nevertheless, two Dutch teams finon Maas needed 8 victory points out

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the length varying from 14 to 42 days.

no-trump, and in one case this ended the proceedings. Van Oppen as de-clarer went down two tricks, losing 200 points.

In the replay Zwaan ventured a double with the East cards and reaped a big reward. North-South were using one of the numerous methods of mancuvering to avoid trouble when one no-trump is doubled. Most of the theorists agree in using a redouble as a request to opener to bid two clubs, which may be responder's long suit, but disagree on the meaning of other

One method with a great deal to recommend it is for responder to bid two clubs directly with exactly four clubs and at least one other four-card suit. Other hands with two or three four-card suits redouble and thee move to the cheapest suit. Five-card or longer suits, other than clubs, are bid immediately, so a direct two diamonds would be the choice with the South hand.

South hand, The final double was a penalty suggestion rather than a command. Mass as West was happy to pass and led the heart ten. Dummy played low, and when East won with the queen, preparing for his own ruff.

Dummy won with the club king, and a trump was led to the queen. When this lost to the ace and a club was returned South misguessed by putting up the ace. East ruffed and reverted to hearts, allowing his partner to ruff the third round of the suit, cash the club jack and lead a spade. There was no way to avoid the loss of two more tricks, for if South tried to throw his spade loser on the heart jack, North could ruff with the dismond nine.

This added up to an 800 pensity and a gain of 12 international match points for the Dutch. This was just , chough to give them the top honors.

They finished exactly one victory point ahead of another Dutch quartet, bringing a little glory to their sponsor, Berdy, a suede fashion-wear house.

# A's, Astros Win on Homers; Expos Defeat Phils

### Gross, Norris Lead Oakland

By Mike McKenzie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wayne Gross, who has a 235 career batting average and is 209 this season, hit a three-run fourth-inning home run and the Oakland A's rode that and Mike Norris' fourhit pitching to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Tuesday's opener of the American League West Division playoff.

On Wednesday night, the A's and Royals were scheduled to play the second game of their series, and the New York Yankees were in Milwaukee for the opener of their East Division series against

Gross' home run followed a twoout error by George Brett, making all three runs uncarned, and began the end of Dennis Leonard's dominance of the A's. I conside had shot out the A's twice in three weeks.

Dwayne Murphy's eighth-inning homer ended a string of 25% inn-ings Leonard had pitched against the A's without yielding an earned Norris pitched out of bases

loaded trouble twice to gain his third shutout this season and second in a row. Norris won his first six games this year, but finished with a 12-9 record and had been in Billy Martin's doghouse recently.

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"It's sad that it takes a Billy Martin to cuss me out to get me going," Norris said of the Oakland manager, "but that's the kind of guy I am. I need the added awareness. It got results."

Martin threatened Sept. 25 to drop Norcis from the playoff rota-tion. Norcis had lost two straight to the White Sox, giving up 15 runs, including four runs in the eighth inning of a 2-2 game. Moreover, Norris had wrecked his car on the way to one game, and on another occasion arrived at the park at 1 p.m. when he was to pitch at 1:30.

The third through fifth innings represented a microcosm of the Royals' frustration this year. Kansas City left the bases loaded twice. Brett's pop fly ended a threat in the third inning, and Frank White lined into a double play to finish the fifth.

Between the two non-rallies, the Royals suffered the indignity of Brett's throwing error and Gross'

With two out and Murphy on Russia Wins Soccer Match second after a walk and a ground out, Tony Armas hit a bouncer to Brett at third. Brett's throw to first was in the dirt, and Willie Aikens didn't catch it. Gross then hit a 2-1 pitch high to right-center and, boosted by a strong crosswind, the ball cleared the wall beyond the



Wayne Gross, left, was met by fellow A's, including Tony Armas, right foreground, after his home run against the Royals.

### Montreal Beats Philadelphia In Playoff Opener in Canada

start and scattered 10 hits over 81/3

innings to earn the victory for the Expos. Rogers needed last-out re-

lief help from Jeff Reardon when the Phillies threatened on two-out

singles by Keith Moreland and

pinch hitter George Vukovich. Reardon retired Manny Trillo to

Rogers was aided by two double

plays and some outstanding defen-

sive plays by third baseman Larry

Parrish, second baseman Jerry Manuel and shortstop Speier in

becoming the first Expos pitcher

to win a post-season game. Carlton, a left-hander who had

allowed only two runs in 19 inn-

ings against the Expos during the

regular season, never got the feel of the ball on a chilly afternoon and was reached for seven hits in

six innings. He also walked five

batters - two intentionally - and

only his strikeout pitch kept him

The Expos struck quickly by scoring a run in the first inning.

Cromartie led off with a single and

was forced at second on Jerry

White's sacrifice bunt attempt.

However, White stole second —

the first of four steals by the Expos in the game — and scored when Carter laced a two-out double off

Keith Moreland got the run back quickly when he bomered

over the center field fence to start

the second, but the Expos took a 2-

I lead in the bottom of the inning

on a double by Tim Wallach and

The Expos got another run in the fourth when Speier walked,

the left-field fence.

another by Speier.

from being knocked out earlier.

end the game and pick up a save.

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos used extra-base hits Wednesday to score a 3-1 victory over Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of their National League East divisional playoff series.

in the first post-season game ever played in Canada, the Expos used run-scoring doubles by Gary Carter in the first inning Chris Speier in the second and Warren Cromartie in the fourth to beat Carlton. The game was played on a slick field at Olympic Stadium because of a morning rain. Steve Rogers survived a shaky

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IZMIR, Turkey — The Soviet Union scored a 3-0 soccer victory over Turkey on Wednesday in a
World Cup qualifying match.
Ramaz Shengelya put the Russians
ahead in the 16th minute. Oleg.
Blokhin added two goals.

HOUSTON - Every athlete dreams of a moment of ultimate glory. Few live it, Tuesday night, with one perfect swing, one that he labeled lucky, Alan Ashby lived

Eight years a journeyman catcher, a career 232 hitter, Ashby hit a two-out, two-run homer in the minth inning giving the Houston Astros a dramatic 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of the National League

The Dodgers' Jerry Reuss faced the Astros' Joe Niekro in the second game of the series Wednesday. "I feel just like Walter Mitty,"
Ashby said after hitting Dave
Stewart's fast ball deep into the
right field seats. "Twe always dreamed of a moment like this one. I have to admit I went up there thinking about a home run

swing at. As soon as I saw it in the air, I just knew it was going to creep out of here. I was jumping up and down almost as soon as I got out of the batter's box."

Ashby was mobbed at the plate, and the Astrodome crowd of 44,386 demanded two curtain calls. His heroics made a winner of Nolan Ryan, who pitched a masterful two-hitter, retiring 20 of

"Great feeling to see that ball go out," Ryan said. "I think that's the first time we've won a game in the bottom of the ninth since I've been

If the Astros have momentum, much of it will be because Ryan, their ace, outdueled rookie Fer-

Like Ryan, Valenzuela was superb. He gave up only one run on six hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth

Fernando in after the bottom of had pitched hard and he had pitched well. The pinch hitter [Jay Johnstonel was our leadoff hitter in the minth, and I have faith in our bullpen."

Stewart, 24, has done well this year, posting a 2.57 ERA. He got the first two hitters in the ninth before the Astros' manager, Bill Virdon, sent Craig Reynolds up to pinch-hit for shortstop Kiko Gar-

hit against him," Virdon said. "If we didn't score, I didn't want to have wasted a pinch hitter, and I knew Craig would go in at short for Kiko." That brought up Ashby, who had been 0-for-2 against Valenzuela.

Ashby, a switch hitter, was hitting left-handed for the first time in the "I just wanted to start with a

fast ball, try to get ahead," Stewart said. "But I grooved it a little."

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### Dodgers Get 2 Hits off Ryan Before Losing in 9th Inning

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"I just got a fast ball down the middle, knee-high, a ball I could

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"I just wanted a left-hander to

From the moment the ball left Ashby's bat, the only question was whether it would stay fair. It did, by several feet, and the Astros led the three-of-five series.

One Game at a Time "It's still only one game and if we win tomorrow [Wednesday], we're still in real good shape," said the Dodgers' Steve Garvey, who

seventh-inning home run. Pressure games in the Astro-dome produce special baseball. Last year in the National League championship series, the Philadel-phia Phillies and Astros played three epics. On Tuesday night, these two teams did, too.

turned Ryan's only mistake into a

The game had been billed as a pitching duel between Ryan, the National League's ERA leader (1.39) and Valenzuela, baseball's darling of the spring who pitched well but in hard luck during Sep-

The game lived up to its hype. Ryan had no-hit the Dodgers here 10 days before, but on Tuesday night the Dodgers' second batter Ken Landreaux, singled cleanly to center. That hit and Garvey's home run were the Dodgers' only

Valenzuela was almost as good. For five imnings he matched Ryan, giving up two scratch hits. But in the sixth, Terry Puhl singled with two outs and Phil Garner walked. Tony Scott then hit a blooper to right center.

Lopes, Landreaux and Rick Monday all charged the ball Lopes caught up with it. But he misjudged it, pulling his glove toward his body, rather than ex-tending it. The ball dropped and the Astros led, 1-0. Garvey got the Dodgers even in

the next inning. "I just out-thought myself," Ryan said. "I had started the first two guys with curves and I thought Steve would be looking for another one. I threw a fast ball. Overall, though, I felt I was in command. My curve and my con-trol were sharper than in the no-

"I grew up in San Pedro [Calif.] idolizing the Dodgers," Ashby said. "Just playing against them is special for me. Having this happen

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the puck, but it was too late to prevent a goal by Detroit's Mark Osborne, at right in dark jersey, in a National Hockey League season opener in New York. The Red Wings won, 5-2.

## Golf in the Land of the Rising Sun

Los Angeles Times Service

HIMEJI, Japan — If you are an early riser in the Land of the Rising Sun, you do not have to wait long to watch a golf tournament on television.

On any weekend, it is not unusual to view golf from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sometimes there is more than 12 hours of uninterrupted coverage, ranging from local profession-al tournaments to videotapes from the United States and Europe. A samurai drama or a Tokyo

Yomiuri Giants baseball game replaces this marathon of golf programming in the evening. And after the 10 o'clock news? Why, golf lessons, of course.

Clearly, Japan is golf crazy. Baseball may be the national pastime here, but golf is the national

About 18 million Japanese play golf and even more watch it on television. If the average person knows only three English terms, they are probably bogey, sand wedge and Jack Nicklaus. The Japanese did not invent golf, but they treat it as if it were their own.

This is a country where there are almost as many driving ranges as sushi restaurants; where Laura Baugh Cole has a 10-page spread in Golf Digest modeling scant

ing pro, Isao Aoki, has his picture on nearly every street corner.

The fascination with golf is extreme, considering that most people hardly ever get to play at their favorite country club.

#### Space at a Premium

The reason is money. In landscarce Japan, nothing goes unde-veloped. The buildings are tall and thin, the cars are small and roads narrow. And the only available open spaces for golf courses are in the mountains.

Only the corporate elite have the money and the clout to spend an average of \$40,000 and become a member of one of Japan's 1,500 country clubs. There are some public courses, but it costs \$100 a

day on the links. Most working-class people find their enjoyment at the seemingly countless driving ranges in the middle of all major cities. In Himeji, a city of 400,000 in western Japan, there are no less than 10

Driving ranges are tall and pro-truding vertical structures that resemble oversized Erector Sets.

One possible explanation for golf's popularity is that until re-cently the Japanese have stressed individual rather than team sports. The quest for individuality dates back to the eighth century and the start of sumo wrestling. But base-ball, volleyball and soccer are

changing that image. A bartender in Osaka said, " like that it is just me and the golf ball. That is a honorable game."

Golf is not only honorable, it's also highly prestigious. Belonging to a country club is one of Japan's signs of wealth and power. To a er degree, there is prestige for the common workers simply to be the first in their neighborhood to own a set of clubs.

"The fact that you've learned to play golf is a sign that you've ved a certain status," said an English teacher at a Tokyo university. "As for companies, it wouldn't be unusual to have a \$10million business deal decided on

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#### **Art Buchwald**

### Hole in the Safety Net

WASHINGTON — The budg-et cutters were working late into the night in the Office of Management and Budget. As they sat around the table, weary from lack of sleep, one of them said; .

"That's it, Dave, we can't find one more thing to cut."
"I can't tell that to the boss. There must be

something else we've looked." over-"I have an idea, Dave, though I hate to

suggest it."
"Go ahead. It won't leave this room."
"What about Buchwald the safety net?"

"I'm not following you." "If we took away the safety net we could save \$10 billion." "But the president promised he'd provide a safety net for the truly needy. If he took it away he'd look as if he was reneging on his

word."
"We don't have to tell anyone we've removed the safety net. It will be our dirty little secret."

"But if there is no safety net and someone walking on the tightrope falls, he or she will hit the pave-ment with a thud." "It's done in circuses all the

#### Wonder Woman. **Philanthropist**

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — "She was the only superhero that existed for lit-tle girls," Gloria Steinem says of Wonder Woman, the comic book character who turned 40 this week. Wonder Woman has added philanthropy to her powers. A Wonder Woman Foundation to promote the idea of women as people of achievement was announced Tuesday by DC Comics Publisher jenette Kahn.

Actress Maureen Stapleton, a board member, was joined by sing-er Judy Collins and Steinen, publisher of Ms. magazine, to inaugurate the group. Backed by \$100,000 from Warner Communications, DC Comics' parent company, the foundation will award educational grants to women "far less visible" than Wonder Woman,

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time. I've never seen anyone fall

"Yeh, but in a circus the people walking the lightrope are all in condition. The ones we're provid-ing the safety net for are old and sick and have no shoes."

"Look, Dave, when the president talked about a safety net for the elderly, the really poor and the really sick, he was talking about one of reasonable size.

"If we go into the recession before our supply-side economics bear fruit, we're going to need a safety net bigger than the city of Detroit. And even if the poor people fall into it, there is no guarantee that they're still not going to be badly burt. Our original figures in-dicated our safety net could take care of all the people who are on a tightrope now. But we didn't take into account the ones who are going to be walking on it after all

our budget cuts go into effect."
"He's right, Dave, Also you have to remember, in our last cuts, we made the tightrope a lot thinner and weaker to save money. It's not going to be able to hold all the new people we're putting on

"I promised the boss the safety net would be the last thing we'd cut. Don't forget we're not only talking about people walking on a tightrope. We're also talking about those who are going to start jump-ing out of windows."

You're all heart, Dave. But if the president goes on television and explains to the American people that this country can't afford a safety net until it gets its economic house in order, they'll go along with him.

"Where does it say in the Constitution, Dave, that the president of the United States has to provide a safety net for people who can't hack it on their own in this coun-

"I'm still not sure I can sell it to the boss." "Put it in personal terms. He

was poor and no one ever put a safety net under him." "I need more ammunition than "Okay, here's a memo I drew up showing every budget cut we've made. The only choice the presi-

dent now has is either to cancel the safety net or hold off on building the B-1 bomber."

"Holy smokes, why didn't you show me that in the first place?"

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## Richard Leakey

On Anthropological Controversies: 'A Lot of These Things We'll Never Know

By Mary Anne Fitzgerald ional Herold Tribuna

NAIROBI — Richard Leakey is indulging in a cynical ap-praisal of his profession as he pilots his tan and white Cessna northward to the arid shores of Lake Turkana in Kenya, The 450-mile trip is taking him to his spiritual home at Koobi Fora, where a treasure trove of Pliocene and Pleistocene fossils and tools has been the spring-board for his meteoric rise in

paleontology.
At 38, Leakey has turned the anthropological world upside down by tracing man's emergence as a recongnizable human being to 2 million years ago. But something is bothering him.

"So little is known about this science," he said of the study of early man, "If it's open to discovery then it would be well worth getting excited about, but a lot of these things we'll never know."

Perhaps this is postpartum blues, after 13 years of discover-ies in the wasteland of the Great Rift Valley. Leakey and an international team of scientists have uncovered trunkfuls of stone tools and fossilized mammal bones, sketching a vivid picture of life 1 to 2 million years ago. Financial Support

"Traditionally sites have been worked for 30 or 40 years by small groups," he explained. "Koobi Fora is spectacular. It attracted a lot of support. We had a lot of money and were able to bring in large numbers of people so we could deal with things expeditiously." Koobi Fora and another site in the Omo Valley

together cost \$1,5 million. One Koobi Fora skull in particular, known by its index number of 1470, demonstrates that a humanlike being with a relatively high level of intelligence lived on earth 2 million years ago. Leakey himself achieved an instant popularity among laymen through a canny instinct for utilizing the media (although he claims to hate journalists) and his concen-tration on that fascinating mystery, how modern homo sapiens evolved from an apelike creature.

Leakey believes the site has been sucked dry of its secrets. "New data will improve but not change the picture," he said. As far as he is concerned the project has reached maturity, and it is all



Richard Leakey with a modern warthog jaw.

over but the shouting, of which there is quite a lot.

The main controversy is with Don Johanson, a young American who rivals Leakey for his stunning discoveries. Johanson came out earlier this year with his book "Lucy," the story of how he unearthed the skeleton of a 3.5-million-year-old hominid. Johanson created a new species for this tiny creature that walked upright, calling it *Austrolopi*thecus afarensis after the Afar triangle in Ethiopia where it was unearthed. He also claims that Lucy is the earliest known direct ancestor of man.

Leakey accepts the classification but not the conclusion. The difference of opinion, normal in this emerging science, does not irk him. He is concerned by allegations in "Lucy" that he has failed to accept that some initial dating at Koobi Fora was incor-

The issue centers on volcanio ash called KBS tuff. The tuff's age was published as 2.6 million years, give or take a quarter of a million, in 1970. It turned out that this was incorrect.

No one might have paid atten-tion if a Kenyan called Bernard Ngeneo had not stumbled across a tiny fragment of bone lying in a nearby gally in 1972. More than 300 fragments of a braincase were sifted from the sand, and the skull, when reconstructed, has a large brain of 775 cubic centimeters, the earliest concrete evidence of the evolution of man through an increase in his brain size. Because it was found in sediment below the KBS tuff, it seemed to mean that 1470 was nearly 3 million years old. Leakey was soon challenged on the date, and tests concluded that the tuff was 1.8 million years old.

If the tightrope between ac-

claim and censure has taken a toll on Leakey, he masks it. His current disappointment, he says, is rooted in an inability to flesh out the riddles of evolution why we acquired speech and a larger brain, how we learned to make tools or why the female hormonal cycle, unlike that of apes, makes woman always sexu-

ally receptive.
"If the room is totally dark and you can get a little light then you can see something. But to actually illuminate it once you've got some details, that is almost impossible," he said. "The answer to those four questions lies between 1 to 2 million years which is the period I've been working in. I don't think the information has been preserved. If we can't answer the questions there's a futility in theorizing and tell you I have a right to be frustrated. I am but a man, you

Leakey's current working schedule is straining at the seams. His 12-to-14-hour day is filled with the obligations of being the administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, as well as a string of business projects that he refuses to talk about, and a variety of books, television series and other anterprises.

#### Kidney Transplant

He disregarded a kidney infection diagnosed in 1968 and when he had a collapse in 1979, he was faced with eight-hour sessions on a dialysis machine three times a week or death. His brother Phillip, Kenya's only white member of parliament, saved him by doting one of his kidneys.

Since his recovery, friends say, Leakey has mellowed. There are projects on the drawing board though. Kamoya Kimeu, the Koobi Fora project leader, this season traversed the opposite shore of Lake Turkana, which could harbor bominid fossils a million years older than the 1470 skull. Leakey is trying to secure funds for the project, which he hopes will begin in 1982 or 1983.

Does he ever worry that the jigsaw puzzle he is digging up may never be complete? "It would be nice to have the answers, but I don't think anyone worries about it. Then, to underline the new laid-back Leakey, he added, "I don't get uptight at all, actually.

#### PEOPLE: Burton 18 Medicer and From Ulcer Surgery **Burton Is Recovering**

Actor Richard Burton is recovering "satisfactorily" from emergency surgery to repair a duodenal ulcer, according to a spokeswoman at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. Burton, who was admitted to the hospital Thursday night and underwent surgery early Friday, has "no post-operative complications," said his doctor. It was not known when the Welsh actor, who will be 56 next month, will be released. The hospitalization is the second for Burton this year. In March he was forced to quit the Los Angeles production of "Camelot," in which he was starring and was admitted to St. John's for a painful back ailment. Richard Harris took over the part of King Arthur for Burton.

Victor Borge has been knighted for the fourth time. The comedian-pianist already has been knighted by his native Denmark, as well as by Sweden and Norway. Now neighboring Finland has joined the act. Finnish Consul General Erik Heinrichs knighted Borge into the order of the White Rose for his significant and lasting contributions to U.S. Finnish relations. Borge, reflecting on this honor, was pleased. Now, he says, he finally has enough knights for two week-

A \$50-million hospital addition in Perth, Australia, was named the Princess of Wales Wing, the first building to honor Princess Diana The new wing at the Fremantle Hospital was opened by Queen Elizabeth II on her fourth visit to Western Australia.

Stage and screen star Maximilian Schell has been nominated as di-rector of Munich's Volkstheater. Schell, 51, told reporters after the announcement that he intended to help the theater play to a "grass roots" public. The actor, who lives in the Bavarian capital, won an Oscar in 1971 for his portrayal of an attorney in "Judgment at Nuremberg," His nomination must be approved by the city's cultural committee.

A federal judge in New York ruled that the recent Broadway "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" was an "unauthorized appropriation" of characters created by the Marx Brothers. Heirs of the Marx Brothers had filed a suit contending that the show appropriated "their rights of publicity in the names and lik-

enesses of Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx." Judge William C. Conner, who issued the decision in Federal District Court in Manhattan, noted that the show included performers simulating the unique appearance, style and mannerisms ers enact a Marx Brothers-like farce dressed as the characters that the Marx Brothers played. A law-yer for the plaintiffs said the tion would be of the Marx Brothers." He was re-ferring to the "Ukraine" half of the show, in which three performyer for the plaintiffs said the decision would not bar future performances of the show but would require a court hearing to determine the damages to be paid to the Marx heirs.

President Reagan presented gold medals to each of the three transatlantic balloonists who flew the Double Eagle II to Paris in 1978. Congress authorized the medals to commemorate the first successful commemorate the first successful balloon crossing. The medals were presented at an Oval Office ceremony to Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman.

The first man to travel faster than his voice says he would like to fly the space shuttle, "but I had my fun in other aircraft." Charles Yeager of Cedar Ridge, Calif., who retired from the Air Force in 1975 as a brigadier general, and six others were inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame at

tional Space Hall of Fame at Alamogordo, N.M. Yeager broke the sound barrier in the Bell X-1 at more than 670 miles an hour. He eventually achieved a speed of more than 1,000 mph and an altitude of more than 70,000 feet in the X-1. Others inducted were astronauts Alan Shepard, Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper and Walter Schirra. Virgil Grissom, the United States' second man into space, was inducted posthumously. He and two other astronauts died in a launch pad fire in the Apollo-1 capsule in January, 1967. A 19thcentury Danish rocket pioneer. Andreas Anton Frederick Schumacher, also was inducted He developed a rocket system after the bombardment of Copenhagen in 1897.

Battered by heavy snow and an avalanche, seven members of a climbing team from Czechoslova kia scaled the 25,792-foot Nanda Devi peak, the team leader said, Kilan Martaus, leader of the 11member expedition, said five climbers scaled the summit in the Indian Himalayas Sept. 16 and two others made it to the top three days later.

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